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A COPY OF MY GRANDFATHER, HORACE HILEGAS GRIGG'S DIARY.

HORACE H. GRIGG
36 NORTH 6th., STREET
PHILAD^a

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FORTH below MARKET ST.,
CAMDEN
N. J.

JANUARY Ist., 1854.

Ist, SUNDAY " Earnestly do I hope this coming year will be more happily spent than to-day, but had I not erred I would not have suffered, " called at Harmsteads this afternoon, Miss Huff, Miss Beatie & Gaskill were there, spent the evening at home.

2nd, MONDAY A letter from Newell H- and Ben received this morning, both read with pleasure, was at the store until nearly 3 o'clock, a note from V- spent part of the afternoon at Archers and in the evening called on Sallie Sherwill, crossed in the same boat as V. H. she, as if possible more unhappy than yesterday.

3rd, TUESDAY Did not remain at the store, wrote a long note to V.- and after dinner called upon her, did not have as satisfactory conversation as I would have desired, but felt much relieved in mind, Mr. Watson spent the evening with me, and I retired to a restless couch.

4th, WEDNESDAY Am in somewhat better spirits to-day and have gone earnestly to work at my accounts, finished nearly all the city Book elders & Teachers, spent the evening at H-'s thought Miss V was very cool, tried to be as pleasant myself as I possibly could.

5th, THURSDAY Have progressed rapidly to-day with my accounts, did not get Home to dinner, brought last month's bills Home to endorse after Tea, when I finished wrote a long letter to my Dear Friend Ben.

JANUARY

6th, FRIDAY Working at my Petty Ledger accounts to-day but have scarcely a mind fit for business owing to my unfortunate temperament, when I came Home to supper found a note from Mary, answered it immediately, was at work at my bills this evening- Mr. Akin called to see me had an agreeable conversation.

7th, SATURDAY Have almost finished my Petty Ledger account to-day, and had I felt in better spirits these last few days they would have been done ere this, spent rather a pleasant evening at Archers, Akin with Watson with Miss L-a were there.

8th, SUNDAY Not feeling very well did not rise until late this morning, after dinner went with Mother and sister Julia to see Mrs. Wetherold who lost her husband last evening, spent the evening at H-s, saw Panc R.- just returned from a trip South did not enjoy myself very much.

9th, MONDAY Finished my Petty Ledger accounts this morning and after dinner commenced on my Large Ledger, spent the evening at Miss Roberts, called for Mary and Mrs. Harmstead, had quite a pleasant time came home with Miss V who has been more sociable with me tonight than she has since the unfortunate circumstance.

10th, TUESDAY I had a long talk with Mary H, to-day Another busy day getting along rapidly with my accounts, and trust soon to be through, Spent as pleasant evening as could be expected with Amanda A- heard Ben was coming home on Saturday I still feel dull.

11th, WEDNESDAY This morning Mr. Wetherold was burried I went to the house and saw his remains, Camden has lost one of her best friends spent the evening at Harmsteads, Mr. Akin and Roberts were there, I had quite a joyful time, Miss V. rather sociable, I must have a conversation with her.

12th, THURSDAY Have done a great deal of work to-day and finished my Ledger accounts, this evening called on Miss Virginia and had a long and interesting conversation and which contrary to my expectation was a fortunate one for me, and has served to render me completely happy.

13th, FRIDAY Tis with a joyous heart I proceed to my duties this morning, for I am happy, OH! what a thought, attended to my usual employment and spent the evening with Miss Emma, & V. H. & Mr. Knight, had a very pleasant time, crossed with Virginia- a rainy night.

14TH., SATURDAY A beautiful cold morning very different from yesterday, this afternoon accompanied Miss Emma and Virginia to the cars, they intending to make a short trip to Valley Forge, in the evening had the extreme pleasure of seeing Dear Friend Ben, who has been absent eight weeks- in the afternoon and evening called on Uncle Simon, Cousin Tom and Grandma and etc.

15TH., SUNDAY Rose late this morning having retired the night previous very late and much fatigued, with Ben Akin we made one or two calls this afternoon, they spent the greater part of the evening at our House. How I have missed Virginia, I seem almost alone in the world to-day, and was it not for Ben, would not know what to do.

16TH., MONDAY The weather to-day has been very changable went to Girard College this morning on business and was much disappointed in not seeing V. upon going to the Depot. Spent the evening with Misses Archer H- & L and Mrs. Archer, Akin we at Pat McCreadys, had a pleasant time rather.

17TH., TUESDAY A dull rainy day very busy examining the Book, elders a/c, again disappointed at V. not returning Spent the evening at H-s Miss Roberts and her Brother were there, had a very pleasant time, Mr. Watson and Archer were present part of the time.

18TH., WEDNESDAY Stormy and disagreeable as usual gave me an opportunity of working without being disturbed, sold quite a bill to Camden Lily- Spent the evening very agreeably with Miss Mary H -- Oh! how I wish I could see the one I love it seems weeks since I have seen her.

19TH., THURSDAY Went to Girard College on business this morning returning by way of Reading Depot, had the inexpressible delight of meeting Virginia and Emma Spent the evening with several whose company I enjoy very much, what pleasure in loving and being loved!

20TH., FRIDAY Another disagreeable day, not withstanding, I am in excellent spirits, Saw Mr. Gaskill, Mary and Virginia spent the evening at our House, Delia was there also, had a pleasant time after seeing Virginia home had a long conversation, fire on Cooper Street

21ST., SATURDAY A sudden change from sultry to intense cold, met V- crossing the river on my way home to Tea, in company with Archer, Akin and Watson, spent the evening at 5th and Cooper-- this closed a week of enjoyment for me, for I can love one, who I am vain enough to think loves me in return.

22ND, SUNDAY A very cold day, at home in the morning Archer, Watson and myself spent an agreeable hour at the Point this afternoon, spent a remarkably pleasant evening with V- met Mr. Richard from Alexandria, Va., a fine fellow, I like him very much.

23RD, MONDAY The coldest day thus far, with Virginia started this evening for Jullians Concert but owing to the excessive crowd were unable to gain admittance went to Walnut St saw The Road (?) & (Mith Mathia) with Mr. Knight and Miss Emma who met us in Chestmut St.

24TH, TUESDAY Weather still cold, did not go to the store this afternoon, started early with Virginia & Julia for Jullians, met with better success than last night, had a delightful time. Father returned to-night from his western trip has been sick, but is perfectly well, was very glad to see him,

25TH, WEDNESDAY Weather unchanged, quite busy at the store to-day, with Virginia, Mary and Mrs. H spent the evening at Roberts, Mr. Akin was with us also, enjoyed myself very much, and who would not when present with the one he loves.

26TH, THURSDAY A Rainy day, weather has moderated greatly, did not go home to dinner spent the evening with Virginia and if possible am more attached to her than ever, having recieved fresh token of her regard in presented with a leaf of Geranium, token of Preference.

27TH, FRIDAY Am in excellent spirits, which more than overcome, dull feeling resulting from a severe cold, spent a very pleasant evening at Harmsteads, for I have been enjoying the society of one in whom my happiness is centered. Mary leaves tomorrow for an absence of a few weeks.

28TH, SATURDAY Weather very cold, the change has been sudden, went to singing school with Archer, Akin, Adams & Watson the school is held in the basement of the Episcopal Church, and is taught by Mr. Bard, was very well pleased and accordingly will endeaver to learn to sing.

29TH, SUNDAY A very cold day, did not go out this morning, spent most of the afternoon at Archers, Virginia and I called on Miss Roberts in the evening spent an hour agreeably--- Every time I meet with V. the silken cords of affection which bind me to her, grow stronger and stronger.

30TH, MONDAY The weather has moderated considerably was prevented attending Harmonia Concert by the bad crossing, spent a delightful evening with Virginia, during the evening Mr. and Mrs. Bard, Mrs. Hindale, and Mrs.Baistins called at. Harmsteads.

31st TUESDAY A splendid afternoon Girard and I made the best of it by riding had a fine time --- with Virginia, Julia heard the Continentals sing, was pleased, returned home with Virginia and passed an hour very pleasantly listening to playing and singing by my sister and Virginia.

FEBRUARY ...

IST, WEDNESDAY Weather continues fine, Ben having gone to New York, spent the evening with his sister, could have enjoyed myself much more in company with the one I love.

2ND, THURSDAY Plenty doing at the store, after Tea called for Delia and with her and Julia spent the evening with Aunt Hannah and Cousin Phoebie hard time getting home so much ice on the river.

3RD, FRIDAY Weather warm, too much so for the season, spent the evening where I am always happy, Mrs. Bower and Emma were there part of the evening.

4TH, SATURDAY Weather is growing cold, very busy with my books at the store ----- spent part of the evening at H's with Panc Roberts, and the balance at singing school,-

5TH, SUNDAY Remained at Home nearly all day spent an hour in the afternoon and the evening with Virginia, Mr. Roberts and his Sister were there with us every day and hour but strengthens the affection for her, which I trust will never be broken.

6TH, MONDAY A fine cold day, took tea at Uncle White, spent the evening at Bowers Virginia Mr. Knight were present also, had a delightful walk Home with Virginia, My Sun of happiness shone brightly, and OH! may it never be dimmed.

7TH, TUESDAY Worked briskly this morning, Girard and I were riding in the afternoon, had a pleasant time not with standing the cold, this evening was passed with Virginia, who is somewhat indisposed --- may she soon fully recover.

8TH, WEDNESDAY The most disagreeable day of the Season out doors, rain, snow, and slush walking terrible altho it was dreary out doors to night, within enjoying the company of Virginia, pleasure reighed supremily and I was happy.

9TH, THURSDAY A magnificient day, warm and pleasat spent a very agreeable evening with Virginia, the more I am with her the more I appreciate her society, and the greater the void appears in her absence.

10TH, FRIDAY Another delightful day, my books being square, my labors at the store are rather light, took Julia and spent the evening in company with Mr. and Mrs. H-- and Virginia, at Mr Samuel Briggs, had a very pleasant time.

11TH, SATURDAY Weather still pleasant, business at the store very dull, took sister to singing school and then with Panc Roberts spent most of the evening at Harmsteads, returning in time to accompany sister home from school.

FEBRUARY

12, SUNDAY At Home all day, after Tea spent a few minutes at Archers, and in the evening with Virginia whom I found suffering from a very severe attack of sick headache, sincerely do I hope she will soon recover.

13, MONDAY A dull rainy day, weather warm and murky, not much doing at the store, called on Virginia and found her somewhat better, though not fully recovered at her solicitation spent the evening with her.

14, TUESDAY Raining this morning but by noontime cleared off beautifully but did not last long, in the evening the weather was dull indeed, spent the evening pleasantly at Archers.

15, WEDNESDAY A very disagreeable day, rain and snow, business dull, spent the evening at Harmsteads, found Virginia much better than when I saw her last.

16, THURSDAY Business rather brisk today, Virginia Jula and myself spent a pleasant evening at Robert's Miss Sharp, Harper and Dinmens were there I always enjoy myself, no matter where I am, when Virginia is with me.

17, FRIDAY A beautiful winter day, not so cold as to be unpleasant, business rather dull, Julia and I spent the evening at Harmsteads, I called on Miss Archer previous to going to H -s (Weccheve ?) Empire House burned to-night.

18, SATURDAY Another fine day, Girard and I had a very pleasant ride this afternoon --- in the evening I had a severe headache, spent a few minutes at Archers.

19, SUNDAY At Home nearly all day, took a walk in the afternoon, stopping at Harmsteads where I took Tea and spent a delightful evening with Virginia, who reassured me of her affection.

20, MONDAY Commenced snowing this morning and continued all of the day and night, the greatest snow for years, did not go out of the house this evening and retired in good season.

21, TUESDAY In consequence of the drifted snow, considerable difficulty was experienced today by pedestrians in their perambulations, did not go to the store this afternoon, spent the evening pleasantly at Harmsteads.

22nd., WEDNESDAY Business dull, no letter of any acct. being received, mail all detained, spent a very pleasant evening with Virginia, Panc Roberts was also at Harmsteads.

23rd., THURSDAY Walking improving, business looking up. Very low tide this evening could not cross the river in time to hear Horace Greely's lecture before our association spent the latter part of the evening at Harmsteads.

24th., FRIDAY Business as usual, weather pleasant over head, with sister spent the evening at Fish'es, a large company was present, several whom I had never seen before, went home with Annie Lutton.

25th., SATURDAY The clouds threaten a storm, should not be surprised if we had more snow, met Mr. Gaskill this afternoon, spent a remarkably pleasant evening at Harmsteads Mr. Gaskill was there, and in his presence Virginia gave me fresh evidence of her preference for me.

26th., SUNDAY Not feeling very well, did not rise until late, spent a few minutes at Archers this afternoon, called on Virginia found Mr. G there who was very cool towards us both, remained for supper and spent a delightful evening.

27th., MONDAY Weather warm, walking very disagreeable --- spent the evening at Harmsteads Mr. and Mrs. Harmstead Panc Roberts and myself had a pleasant game of Ucre.

28th., TUESDAY Trade Sale commenced this morning business rather brisk, Virginia and I attended a lecture delivered by Rev. Mr. Willett, subject 'Sea and Sailor' very interesting and amusing Virginia is not very well this evening.

MARCH.

1ST, WEDNESDAY Very busy at the store this morning, members of the trade dropping in, did not go home to Tea, spent the evening very pleasantly with Miss Emma, & V. H., Mr. Knight, Mrs. Bower, Miss Cushman at Bowers Emma returned to Camden with us.

2ND, THURSDAY A splendid day very much like summer, not very busy spent the evening with Virginia, enjoyed myself very much, as I always do when I am in her company.

3RD, FRIDAY A beautiful spring day, weather most too fine to last long, not doing much in a business way, spent a remarkably pleasant evening with the one I love, have had the pleasure of her company all evening, there being no one present to disturb my happiness.

4TH, SATURDAY Weather has the appearance of storm have been very busy to-day at the store posting February bills, spent part of the evening very pleasantly at singing school attend meeting of Whip of North Ward, and passed the balance at H's with Miss Akin & Watson.

5TH, SUNDAY Remained at home until afternoon with Mr. Watson took a walk but being blustery soon returned, spent the evening with Virginia who I found quite unwell, Mrs. H was also indisposed.

6TH, MONDAY Very busy to-day, splendid weather spent the evening with Virginia whom I found much worse than she was last night, earnestly do I trust so soon will recover.

7TH, TUESDAY Another busy day, several members of the Trade in and purchasing, at noon called on V. who was no better, walked around part of the evening with Watson, and retired in good season.

8TH, WEDNESDAY Very busy day, in evening called at Harmsteads found Virginia improving spent a pleasant evening.

9TH, THURSDAY Another busy day, in the evening M. E. H., and I attended Lizzie Weston's benifit at the Chestnut St. Theatre, very much pleased, came home through a drenching rain.

10TH, FRIDAY Weather disagreeable, not very busy, Jubilee of the city on a/c of Consolidation, spent a pleasant evening at Harmsteads, Mr. Richard and Mrs. Roberts were there also, Virginia's health is considerably imprived.

11TH, SATURDAY Busy in the morning, called at Harmstead's at noon in evening Richards, Robert Harmstead and I remained in the city to witness Illumination had a cheerful time, Richard is the very soul of fun.

12TH, SUNDAY A splendid day at Home in the morning went to the city after after Mr. D. Craig of Crittenden, Ky. spent the ~~evening~~ afternoon with him, spent the evening delightfully with Virginia.

13TH, MONDAY Another splendid day, very busy at the store, charging Hutchin's goods spent a splendid evening at our House, Virginia and Mary Harmstead, Delia and Mrs. Roberts and Bentis from Brooklyn.

14TH, tuesday One cannot feel gloomy such weather as this and with all my pleasure time pending 'tis no wonder I am happy, several of us went to the depot this evening to meet Mr. Richard, and the balance of the evening was spent at Harmstead's home.

15TH, WEDNESDAY Still pleasant, quite busy this morning, spent a delightful evening with Virginia devoted more of the time to her and was amply rewarded, OH! that the bright and sunny dream of happiness may never fade away or be gloomily o'er shaddowed.

16TH, THURSDAY Do not feel well this morning, have been very busy, in the evening spent an hour or two at 6th. and Green Miss Emma H. and Coop Knight accompanied Ginny and I to Camden, the crossing of the river was delightful it being a splendid moonlight night I enjoyed myself almost beyond discription feeling perfectly happy.

17TH, FRIDAY St. Patrick has forgotten himself, and if it were not for the wind, this would seem like a summer day, feel quite unwell, in the afternoon Jinny and I had a delightful ride, rode to Morristown and Haddonfield spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. English had a very nice time, crossed the river late, and retired to rest feeling very much fatigued.

18TH, SATURDAY A very disagreeable day, high wind prevailing, and clouds of dust meeting one on every hand. Enough doing at the store to keep me busy, spent a truly delightful evening in the company of one I love.

19TH, SUNDAY A very cold day the change has been sudden, Remained at Home the greater part of the day spent part of the afternoon and all the evening with Ginnie, It is impossible for me to express the extent of my enjoyment, 'tis bliss indeed to feel that I truly love and am loved in return.

20TH, MONDAY Weather cold and disagreeable, do not feel remarkably well, received a letter from Ben, which rejdiced me much, quite busy at the store, spent a short time with Ginnie very pleasantly.

21ST, TUESDAY Another cold day, ~~enough business to keep me employed~~ very busy at the store to-day, wrote to Ben in the morning, sister and I spent the evening with Ginnie as usual I was in the company of one with whom my greatest enjoyment is to be found.

22ND, WEDNESDAY Disagreeable rainy day, enough business to keep me employed, spent the evening very pleasantly Ginnie, in the after part Emma with Mr. Knight came over from the city a good game of Ucre Knight, Roberts, Harmstead and myself.

23RD, THURSDAY Weather very changable, not much doing at the store, spent the evening at Bowers, Ginnie was there, Mr. Knight also, felt quite lonely returning home without my usual companion.

24TH, FRIDAY In the morning quite busy, dull in the after part of the day, More like March weather than any day this season, called at Bowers for Ginnie, reached 5th. and Copper in good season, and spent the balance of the evening much to my satisfaction.

25TH, SATURDAY A very cold day, one almost imagines 'tis the midst of winter, not remarkably busy at the store, spent a very pleasant evening as is usual with Virginia.

26TH, SUNDAY One of the coldest days of the season, at Home in the morning, after dinner went to the Union Hotel with Father, called on Miss Archer and Virginia, spent the evening with Ginnie, and if I ever doubted her love for me, have been fully convinced I am the object of her warmest affection.

27TH, MONDAY Another cold day, business dull, on account of low water did not reach the store until late, this evening Miss Roberts, Virginia, Mrs. Roberts and H- and myself visited Walnut St. Theatre, was much pleased saw Sallie Sherwell did not get home until late, had a very pleasant time.

28TH, TUESDAY Weather still cold and disagreeable, business dull, after Tea spent a short time with Ben who came home from Georgtown to-day, the remainder of the evening I spent with Virginia, remained until late waiting for Emma and Mr. Knight to return home from the city.

29TH, WEDNESDAY Business still very dull, spent a delightful evening with Emma and Virginia, Mr. Knight and Archer, Ginnie sang and played beautifully and made me feel proud when I thought she spent one moment thinking of such a one as

30TH, THURSDAY The weather has changed rainy and gloomy, business unchanged, if possible more dull than ever, passed my evening in a remarkable cheerful manner with two sisters and Mr. Knight and Harmstead.

31ST FRIDAY A dull and dreary day, something, it may be the weather, has served to depress my spirits, during the evening when in the presence of her whos gentle smile should drive away all despondancy, I could not help feeling sad why I know not.

APRIL

1ST, SATURDAY Weather still rainy and dull business beginning to be active spent a very pleasant evening with Virginia whom I found suffering from a cold, which I trust will not be serious.

2ND, SUNDAY At Home all morning, fore part of the afternoon spent at Archers Mr. Baldwin was at our House, called on Virginia took Tea and spent the evening, never did I realize more true enjoyment, than with her to-day, pleasure indescrible.

3RD, MONDAY Weather looks like rain, business quite brisque business for the month commencing very well spent most of the evening very pleasantly with Virginia, Mrs. H. and children and Mary Harmstead reached home to-day absent over two weeks.

4TH, TUESDAY Weather warmer than has been fair sign of Spring --- quite busy at the store, spent the evening at 5th and Cooper Virginia quite sick could not see her Anna Huff Miss Hodgins Miss Beatty were there as pleasant a time as could be expected.

5TH, WEDNESDAY A delightful Spring day, business dull, Girard and I took a ride out on the plank road this afternoon --- spent the evening with Virginia whom I found much better than she was yesterday, had a lovely time.

6TH, THURSDAY Another splendid day very busy at the store posting last months bills, Virginia spent part of the evening " which was a magnificient moonlight one" at Archers left a little before 10 for 5th., and Cooper where I remained until late enjoyed myself very much indeed.

7TH, FRIDAY The fine weather still continues and is very gratfully received busy at the store to-day spent the evening delightfully Virginia took an elegant moonlight walk OH! what happiness I enjoy when in her company under any circumstances, but more especially on a night like this.

8TH, SATURDAY Weather still fine and business good, spent the evening delightfully with Virginia Two months from to-day she will be 17 years of age Heaven grant she may live to see not only the coming birthday but many many more and may she be as happy as she is now.

9TH, SUNDAY Weather clear but blustering, went to St. John's Ch. in the morning to witness Confirmation, spent part of the afternoon at Archers and the remainder at Home, passed the evening with Virginia, with whom my time is spent more pleasantly than any other of my friends --- for I love her more than any other.

10th., MONDAY Very busy this morning at the store, in the afternoon went to see grandma who is very well, found her much better, a great Thunder Storm this afternoon, spent the evening delightfully with Virginia, if possible my attachment for her is increasing every time I am happy enough to be with her.

11th., TUESDAY Weather colder than it has been for a few days, I have been quite busy today this evening in company with Virginia, attended the Harmonia Music Society Concert, the music was good and we had a pleasant time.

12th., WEDNESDAY A fine day, tho' not very warm, in the morning not very busy at the store, called on Virginia this evening and found her very unwell and suffering from a severe cold. I am afraid that if she is not more careful these numerous colds may terminate in something serious.

13th., THURSDAY Decidedly the finest day of the season this far, at Custom House this morning called on Virginia this noon, found V --- still ill, a magnificient moonlight night outdoors, passed the evening with Virginia who is very sick, worse to-night than she has been.

14th., FRIDAY A great change in the weather, cold rainy and disagreeable, at Custom House this morning, at noon called at 5th and Cooper found Virginia better, saw Mr. Richard, passed the evening with Virginia who is getting much better, had a very agreeable time, I sincerely trust she will be perfectly well soon.

15th., SATURDAY We have not had more disagreeable weather this season, business in consequence is dull, if a man ever depended on the state of the weather for the bourancy of his feelings, he could feel dismal indeed, but I am not, in the society of Virginia this evening, I have almost forgotten the howling of the winds without.

16th., SUNDAY EASTER SUNDAY have not had a more disagreeable day this season attended church in the motning sermon by Mr. Lybrand, called on Archers in the afternoon, spent the evening delightfully with Virginia she has been unwell this afternoon, but felt better this evening.

17th., MONDAY Snow, sleet and rain rather strange weather for April business brisk considering at Custom House in the morning spent the evening at 5th and Cooper Virginia is convalascent, Mr. Archer and Watson spent the evening with us.

18th., TUESDAY A fine day, the storm is over and I hope we shall now be blessed with pleasant weather busy at the store writing at seven o'clock passed the evening with Virginia whose company I always enjoy for a moment this evening a little unpleasant circumstance occured the cloud passed and the sun shone brightly again.

APRIL

19th., WEDNESDAY Rather a nice day hardly as nice as we expect this season of the year business dull very dull for the season spent the evening very pleasantly with Virginia who is now recovered entirely from her late indisposition and I hope will be blessed with permant health.

20th., THURSDAY Rainy, April showers, very busy at the store this morning, not so much so in the after part of the day Panc Roberts and I visited the Arch St. Theatre to-night saw 'Satan in Paris,' Paul Pry met Frank Newland returned late and very tired.

21st., FRIDAY A Magnificient day busy in the morning at the store in the afternoon took Virginia, Julia and Allie riding, had a very pleasant time, spent the evening delightfully with Virginia would the love I bear for her, might exist eternally.

22nd., SATURDAY Business not very brisque not near as much doing as I should like one always feels well when his mind is occupied during business hours, the evening glided swiftly away in company with dear Virginia.

23rd., SUNDAY Rainy dull morning after dressing took a walk and returned by dinner time cleared off in the afternoon with Lu Archer, Akin and Watson walked in the City in the evening passed time pleasantly with Virginia.

24th., MONDAY Rather busy at the store, might have more to do, at least it would be more pleasant if we had, spent one of the most delightful evenings I have ever passed in the company of Virginia whom I dare believe loves me as strongly as I love her.

25th., TUESDAY A bright morning and a splendid day, business moving slowly saw Virginia at noon time passed most of the evening at 5th and Green, crossed 14 to 11 boat with Virginia, Emma and Mr. Harmstead.

26th., WEDNESDAY Another splendid day, business very dull Girard and I had a fine ride this afternoon, went to Germantown, a very pleasant evening with Virginia, Mr. Knight and Emma a very nice walk remained until late Virginia singing and playing.

27th., THURSDAY Weather very warm, as oppressive as a summer day, business not very brisque, this evening our city was visited with the most terrific Thunder Storm I can remember witnessing passed the latter part of the evening with Virginia, Emma and Mr. Knight.

28th., FRIDAY A disagreeable rainy day business could not be expected to be good, passed another very pleasant evening in the company of her whose gentle smile urges me on and encourages me in all the pursuits of life.

29TH, SATURDAY Still rainy rainy rainy, dull and disagreeable nothing of any a/c doing at the store with Girard, saw Miss Agnes Robinson at Chestnut Theatre was very well pleased Fox Hunt and Young Actress was played.

30TH, SUNDAY Did not rise until late spent the afternoon pleasantly with Archer, Akin and Lee took Tea at Mr. Lee's House Called on Pat McCready passed the evening delightfully with Virginia OH! may we ever love each other as I am sure we do now.

MAY

1ST, MONDAY A splendid day, very busy at the store in the morning, riding this afternoon, and never have passed a more pleasant evening as I did this evening with Virginia.

2ND, TUESDAY Rain again, when will we have settled pleasant weather, Echo answers when, very busy making out c/c & the evening was passed delightfully in the company of Virginia.

3RD, WEDNESDAY Still raining, cold and disagreeable very different from the beautiful May mornings we read about, very much occupied so much so as to feel greatly fatigued spent the evening at 5th. and Cooper Virginia has now nearly entirely recovered from her recent indisposition.

4TH, THURSDAY A day more like April than May very busy at the store Mr. Smith moving took a delightful walk this evening with Virginia met Mrs. Beatty and Annie Huff.

5TH, FRIDAY A magnificient day, the finest one of the season still busy at the store, spent the evening at 5th. and Cooper Sts. Mr. and Mrs. Brigg were there had a very pleasant time.

6TH, SATURDAY Another fine day, though very cool for the season finishing up the day at the store so I can commence fresh on Monday spent the evening delightfully as I always do when I am in the company of Virginia.

7TH, SUNDAY Very cool today, weather unseasonable, walked out before dinner spent a few moments after dinner at Archers and the balance of the afternoon with Virginia the evening was passed as usual enjoying her society.

8TH, MONDAY A fine day quite busy at the store rather cool towards night took a delightful moonlight walk with Virginia during the evening, and spent the whole evening as usual very pleasantly.

9TH, TUESDAY Warm and delightful weather more like a spring day than any we have had this season, not very busy at the store saw Vic Wright this evening, took another moonlight walk which was interrupted by a shower Virginia is not very well this evening.

10TH, WEDNESDAY Very warm and oppressive in the afternoon quite a thunder shower, very dull at the store passed the evening with Virginia something rather (curious ?) occured but the cloud soon passed over and the sun shone more brightly than ever.

11TH, THURSDAY Weather still warm business active, took Tea with Mr. and Mrs. H and spent the evening as pleasantly as my heart could desire with Virginia.

12TH, FRIDAY Another fine day, business rather dull, a magnificient moonlight evening had a lovly walk with Virginia called on Miss Macready and the Misses Archer I can enjoy such evenings when I know the heart of one I love beats in unison with mine.

13TH, SATURDAY Weather unsettled, looks like rain quite busy this morning saw Virginia safely in the car this afternoon on her way to Valley Forge where I am to meet her tomorrow if nothing prevents.

14TH, SUNDAY Was very much disappointed upon rising early and finding it raining too hard for me to attempt going to Valley Forge went to Methodist Church in the morning and in the evening heard Rev.T. R. Taylor hold forth at Baptist Church.

15TH, MONDAY A delightful morning business brisque morning and evening went to the depot expecting Virginia but was disappointed, spent the evening with Miss S D. who I have not seen for six months how lonely I feel now that Virginia is absent.

16TH, TUESDAY Another fine morning very busy at the store was delighted upon going to the depot to find Virginia had arrived, spent the evening with her enjoying myself as much as my heart could desire.

17TH, WEDNESDAY Very warm and very busy at the store, Religious (Conventions ?) are in session and they have the effect of making our business brisque passed a very pleasant with Virginia.

18TH, THURSDAY Very warm weather, business still good and no doubt will continue so for a week or two, Virginia and I had a pleasant walk this evening called on Miss Roberts.

19TH, FRIDAY A magnificient day not so warm as yesterday, very busy at the store, clergymen purchasing quite freely, the evening was passed quite delightfully with Virginia whose presence is sufficient to give me happiness.

20TH, SATURDAY Another beautiful day, still very busy at the store, have worked hard to square every thing up so as to commence fresh Mondsy morning spent a very pleasant evening with Virginia.

21ST, SUNDAY Rainy and dull this morning did not go out of the house, walked around some later, in the afternoon and then called at 5th. and Cooper saw Virginia and Emma remained for Tea and spent the evening took a delightful walk with Virginia

22ND, MONDAY A very fine day, am busy at the store commenced making out the July bills will be quite busy for some time to come spent the evening at 5th. and Cooper Emma and Mr. Knight were there, Virginia was not very well.

23RD, TUESDAY Another beautiful day, warm but the evening was quite cool, working at my bills again today, the evening was passed very pleasantly with Virginia who though not quite well, is better than she was yesterday.

24TH, WEDNESDAY Two months from today I am of age --- Elegant weather am progressing rapidly with my bills, have a great many to make out, Virginia and I had a pleasant walk this evening called on the Misses Archer and Miss Roberts.

25TH, THURSDAY Very hard rain which continues all day without interruption dull weather has made business very dull, all I have to keep me busy EE is to keep working at July bills passed the evening pleasantly with Virginia.

26TH, FRIDAY A splendid day, quite busy in the morning, an Eclipse of the sun this afternoon, attended a Land Association in evening subscribed for ten shares trust it will be a profitable investment, the balance of the evening was spent with Vieginia.

27TH, SATURDAY A fine day though rather warm, not very busy at the store today in the evening with Mrs. Knight and Roberts went to the Hippodrome, did not get home until rather late, did not see Virginia today.

28TH, SUNDAY Did not rise until late not feeling very well, did not go out until late this afternoon, took Tea unexpectedly with Miss McCready and Scott, Mr. Lee, Archer and Akin, I spent the evening delightfully with Virginia ---

29TH, MONDAY A very warm day, quite busy at the store, went home early in the afternoon, Delia Colburn at our House, the evening was spent with Virginia who to my sorrow I found exceedingly unwell suffering from a severe headache.

30TH, TUESDAY Still busy at the store, the end of the month drawing near we are always busy the evening was spent pleasantly with Virginia who though better than yesterday is still considerably indisposed.

31ST, WEDNESDAY Business is brisque last day of the month and we are trying to accomplish all we can did not see Dear Virginia this evening --- spent it rolling Ten Pins.

JUNE.

1ST, THURSDAY The first day of summer have been very busy to-day left the store in good season this afternoon; spent a delightful evening with the one I dearly love.

2ND, FRIDAY The weather is growing warm though not unpleasant busy at the store with my accounts left early and with Girard had a good time playing Ten Pins The evening was passed very pleasantly with Virginia.

3RD, SATURDAY Weather warm and summer like am very busy with my book at the store and will be for a long time to come passed the evening very pleasantly with Virginia.

4TH, SUNDAY A magnificient though very warm day, in the morning before dinner strolled up to cottage took a nap in the early part of the afternoon after which called to see Virginia remained to Tea and spent the evening delightfully.

5TH, MONDAY Very warm to-day, have been very busy with my accounts latter part of the afternoon Girard and I went toCamden and rolled Ten Pins spent the evening with Virginia Emma was over had a very pleasant time.

6TH, TUESDAY A very fine day, am kept busy as usual with my book spent the evening with Virginia Emma & Coop in the garden nearly all evening exorcising ourselves by jumping swinging and so forth.

7TH, WEDNESDAY Another fine day in the afternoon rained some little rolled Ten Pin the early part of the evening, the ballance was passed very pleasantly with Virginia.

8TH, THURSDAY Weather dull, threatens to be rainy once more worked hard in the morning in the afternoon did not do much Virginia is 17 years old to-day! Virginia, Emma, Mr. Knight and myself visited the Hippodrome in the evening.

9TH, FRIDAY Am as much engaged as ever at the store, passed the evening at 5th. and Cooper found Virginia very unwell suffering from a severe cold, she has been sick so often within a few months I feel alarmed.

10TH, SATURDAY Weather pleasant, business as usual for the season, in the evening saw Virginia found her no better spent the evening rolling Ten Pin with a pleasant party.

11TH, SUNDAY Did not rise until late in the afternoon spent a short time with Virginia who is still unwell Aunt Emily and Uncle White at our house to-day, passed the evening pleasantly with Virginia, who now thinks herself somewhat better.

12TH, MONDAY A very fine though warm day, did not go to the store in the afternoon rolled Ten Pins with Panc Roberts, spent the evening as usual with Virginia Emma went home tonight.

13TH, TUESDAY Feeling very unwell today, did not go to the store walked out in the latter part of the afternoon, passed the evening with Virginia who is not very well.

14TH, WEDNESDAY Went to the store this morning and was very busy with the books, in the afternoon Virginia and I visited the picnic at (Pea Chene ?) had a very good time this evening I spent with Virginia enjoyed myself very much.

15TH, THURSDAY Very warm to-day and I have been very busy, trust to get my bills out in good season spent the evening with Virginia in rather a singular manner.

16TH, FRIDAY Weather warm and sultry am nearly through with my Teacher and Bookseller bills spent part of the evening with Virginia who with I felt unwell and rather gloomy.

17TH, SATURDAY Feel much better to-day than yesterday, busy in the morning, in the afternoon rolled Ten Pins, and spent the evening with Virginia, enjoyed myself very much Virginia was in good spirits and I was happy.

18TH, SUNDAY A very warm day, this afternoon saw several of my friends from the city, the evening was passed delightfully with the one whom I truly love and as truly believe loves me in return.

19TH, MONDAY Quite busy at the store this morning several county orders to fill in afternoon, with Girard, went to Camden spent the evening with Virginia who was well and happy.

20TH, TUESDAY Very warm again to-day, busy for Father from nine untill two o'clock rode out with Virginia to Baptist picnic did not enjoy ourselves while there took a delightful ride to Haddenfield and returned early in the evening.

21ST, WEDNESDAY One of the warmest days of the season, Mr. Hamstead and Emma called at the store this morning, with Girard, went to Gloucester in the afternoon, called for Virginia at Bowers in evening, returned to Camden late and retired very much fatigued.

22ND, THURSDAY Quite busy to-day, do not feel remarkably well passed a very agreeable evening, nine months ago she gave me a token of her friendship and it has been growing warmer and warmer.

23RD, FRIDAY

JUNE

23RD, FRIDAY Was as usual at this season of the year busy with my accounts went to Gloucester this afternoon with Girard spent the latter part of the evenong with Virginia, Happiness reigned supreme.

24TH, SATURDAY A very pleasant day not so warm as it has been went home in good season this afternoon, passed a delightful evening with Virginia, one month from to-day I will be twenty-one.

25TH, SUNDAY A magnificient day, Virginia and I went to Baptist Church, took a ride this afternoon with Girard went to Red Bank and Gloucester spent a very very happy evening with my dear Virginia, whom I love better than any earthly friend.

26TH, MONDAY Weather very warm, very busy Girard and I went over to Camden this afternoon, feel very unwell, was obliged to lie down before Tea, spent a remarkably pleasant evening with Virginia.

27TH, TUESDAY Went out to the store this morning but feeling very sick, had to go home again was abed all day, spent the evening with Virginia.

28TH, WEDNESDAY Feeling better went to the store, very busy with my bills, went to Gloucester with Girard this afternoon, was obliged to walk up the balance of the evening spent with Virginia.

29TH, THURSDAY Still feel unwell, the weather is so oppressive and I have so much work to do, remained at the store all day, spent a very pleasant evening with Virginia.

30TH, FRIDAY The last day of the month, am very busy, and have the gratification of having my bills ready for delivery, the evening was spent delightfully with Virginia, Emma and Mr. Knight.

1ST., SATURDAY Sent out my Teachers and Booksellers a/c this morning am far ahead of many of the Trade with my bills passed a very pleasant evening with Virginia.

2ND., SUNDAY In the morning strolled up to the cottage, sat in the shade and read until dinner time, took a nap after dinner walked with Martin in the afternoon Took Tea and spent the evening with her whom I love dearly.

3RD., MONDAY Very busy in the morning went to Gloucester with Girard in the afternoon did not get home until nearly 10 o'clock spent the balance of the evening with Virginia.

4TH., TUESDAY The Glorious 4th. rolled Ten Pins this morning did not get dinner until late, dressed and went to see Virginia, Mr. Knight and I passed a delightful afternoon and evening with Virginia and Emma, One year ago to-day I was introduced to Virginia many happy hours have I had since.

5TH., WEDNESDAY Ben is 21 years old to-day, started early this morning with Virginia, Emma and Mr. Knight and drove to Mt. Holly. Took dinner and went by car to Deacons returned took Tea at Holly. Started 8½ for home Ben said our party one of the pleasantest days I have ever spent. Great Fire Circus and Museum burnt.

6TH., THURSDAY Busy this morning with my accounts weather very warm do not feel well was obliged to go home, abed all afternoon, in the evening felt better and had a very happy time with her I dearly love.

7TH., FRIDAY Warm again, finished my Petty Ledger a/c, went home early in the afternoon, Mary H returned to-day after an absence of nearly three months, was glad to see her, had a very pleasant time with Virginia this evening.

8TH., SATURDAY Another sultry day, posted last months bills, made out a few ledger a/c in the afternoon went down to Gloucester with Girard, did not enjoy myself much, passed part of the evening with Virginia very pleasantly.

9TH., SUNDAY Went up to the cottage and read my paper in the morning, in the afternoon went for a walk was caught in the shower, spent the balance of the afternoon and evening with Virginia.

10TH., MONDAY Have been examining my a/c with County Booksellers 'tis a tedious task and will require considerable time to accomplish it Spent the evening very pleasantly with Virginia.

11TH, TUESDAY Working at accounts again to-day, Tomorrow or next day hope to work on city accounts, when they are finished, I will have it easier. Had a very pleasant time this evening with Virginia.

12TH, WEDNESDAY City accounts have been examined to-day, or at least a great many of them trust to finish them all tomorrow. Enjoyed myself very much this evening with Virginia.

13TH, THURSDAY **********

14TH, FRIDAY **********

15TH, SATURDAY **********

16TH, SUNDAY Warm morning, went up to the wood and read my paper in the cool, remained at home the greater part of the day, called on Virginia in afternoon, and spent the evening after Tea delightfully.

17TH, MONDAY Another warm day, have been at work very hard for few last days. Girard crossed over to Camden with me this afternoon, had a good time in the evening with Virginia, whom I love more and more every day.

18th, TUESDAY Very busy settling my accounts some considerable out door business to do this morning, went to Fairmount first time this season this afternoon, this evening was spent as evenings usually are with Virginia.

19TH, WEDNESDAY The warmest day this week, have been on the go nearly all morning spent a few moments with Mr. Knight went home early in afternoon passed an hour at the cottage and part of the evening with Virginia.

20TH, THURSDAY The warmest day of the season, mercury rising to 100, at the store until 4 o'clock went out to House of Refuge, saw grandma, went to Bowers for Virginia crossed the river late and very much fatigued.

21ST, FRIDAY Rather busy in the morning, did not return to the store in the afternoon have a very sore arch and am afraid it will give me trouble, spent a very pleasant evening with Virginia, remained all night Mr. Harmstead being absent from the city.

22ND, SATURDAY Yesterday and to-day have been the warmest days of the season, did not remain long at the store to-day, my foot gave me so much pain passed a delightfully happy evening with Virginia.

23RD, SUNDAY Remained at home until late in the afternoon, reading --- called on Virginia took Tea and spent the evening with her very pleasantly every hour I pass in the enjoyment of her society, binds me more closely to her.

24TH, MONDAY Am a man to-day! this being my 21st birthday went to the store a few moments this morning, in the evening a few of my intimate friends took Tea and spent the evening with me among whom were Virginia, Mr. Knight, Mr. Archer, Mr. and Mrs. Harmstead.

25TH, TUESDAY Am beginning to realize my importance and must make some arrangement for the future as I wish to work my way ahead as far and soon as possible, spent the evening with Virginia who is quite unwell.

26TH, WEDNESDAY Business at the store is very dull, my accounts are nearly all balanced and I will not have much to do until next week, passed the evening with Virginia who I was very sorry to find was no better, but I hope she soon will be.

27TH, THURSDAY Received a letter this morning from Uncle Dexter, containing a proposal for me to come to La - Crosse and enter business with him, spent the evening with Virginia who was very sorry when I read the letter to her.

28TH, FRIDAY HAVE MADE MANY INQUIRIES IN REGARD TO BUSINESS PROSPECTS of the west and have finally concluded to accept Uncle's offer and will make preparations to leave soon, passed the evening delightfully with Virginia who is not very well.

29TH, SATURDAY Have been rather busy with my books in preparing for the coming settlement, spent the evening with Virginia and met her mother who has just returned from a year's visit among her relatives in New England.

30TH, SUNDAY A beautiful morning, took a book and went up to the cottage and read all morning, late in the afternoon called upon Virginia, after Tea returned and spent a very pleasant evening.

31ST, MONDAY The last day of July closing up the year business, in afternoon went to Gloucester, met some friends sailing, went with them and did not get Home to-night, spent it aboard the boat.

AUGUST

1ST, TUESDAY Made Red Bank about 8 o'clock took steam boat and reached the city by 9 o'clock, commenced taking account of stock, worked hard and progressed rapidly, spent a delightful evening with Virginia who I must so soon part from.

2ND, WEDNESDAY Finished the stock by noon to-day and made preparation for taking off balance which took the remainder of the day Virginia and I in the evening went to see Sally (Rogdsen ?) and Emma had a pleasant time.

3RD, THURSDAY Worked very hard and by noon was able to tell the firm how they stood, left the store early in the afternoon, rolled Ten Pins a little spent a pleasant evening with Virginia, Emma and Mr. Knight.

4TH, FRIDAY Feel very unwell this morning was sick all last night did not go to the store until late posted the book, balanced them and left about three O'clock spent the latter part of the evening with Virginia.

5TH, SATURDAY With Coop Knight and several others went down the river in the Yacht (Tcaru ?) to see the boat race was gone until eight o'clock P. M. Spent the evening pleasantly with Virginia who I am so soon to part from.

6TH, SUNDAY A warm day did not go out until late in the afternoon took Tea 5th. and Cooper spent early part of evening with Virginia the balance with Uncle Dexter at our House who arrived from the West last evening.

7TH, MONDAY Am very busy making preparations to leave, shall start this day awook, for Boston have had cards printed and circulated announcing the change in the form, spent the evening delightfully with Virginia.

8TH, TUESDAY **********

9TH, WEDNESDAY **********

10TH, THURSDAY **********

11TH. FRIDAY **********

12TH, SATURDAY **********

13TH, SUNDAY At Home nearly all day making preparations to leave, spent the latter part of the afternoon and evening at 5th. and Cooper, the last Sunday I shall be with my friends there for a long time, told Virginia my ideas for our mutual future happiness which was acceded in by her.

14TH, MONDAY This is the day I had at first determined upon leaving, very busy in the morning in the afternoon Virginia and I had our likenesses taken took Tea at Aunt Emily's and spent the remainder of the evening delightfully with Virginia.

15TH, TUESDAY Still making preparations to leave have many friends to call upon busy all morning spent part of the afternoon with Virginia and the evening was passed as usual in her company.

16TH, WEDNESDAY My last day at Home of course have a great deal to do part of the afternoon spent with Virginia and all the evening I had to bid Virginia good-by OH! how hard it was, to part for a year and it may be never to meet again.

17TH, THURSDAY At ten o'clock this morning left Walnut St. Wharf for New York in company with Uncle Dexter and Grandma. Mother, Julia and Aunt Jane crossed the river with us. Reached New York two o'clock, at five P. M. left in Steamer Empire State for Fall River.

18TH, FRIDAY Arrived at Fall River ½ past 4 A. M. took car for Boston and arrived at 7 o'clock went to Aunt Homer and found all well, called on Mrs. Henderson and Grandmother Grigg in afternoon called on Peter and William Jones.

19TH, SATURDAY Wrote to Virginia did not mail it until evening in afternoon went with Will Jones to the Museum and called with him on several of his friends took dinner at Mrs. Jones to-day with Will Jones visited the Museum this afternoon.

20TH, SUNDAY Felt rather homesick, went with Mr. Homer this morning to Trinity Church heard Reverand Mr. Butler of Washington preach. In the afternoon went to Grandmother Griggs remained to Tea and spent the evening had a delightful time.

21ST, MONDAY Visited the State House, Bunker Hill and Charlestown Navy Yard this morning, in the afternoon went with Joseph to see Uncle Richard and Aunt Elizabeth found Cousin Susan very sick at the latter place, returned very tired.

22ND TUESDAY Was disappointed in not receiving letters from Philadelphia, spent most of my time this morning in the Common, not feeling very well was lying down nearly all afternoon Uncle arrived in the evening Will Jones and I visited the Museum.

23RD, WEDNESDAY Recieved a letter from Virginia this morning, wrote to her and Father spent most of the afternoon reading, the evening was spent delightfully at Aunt Homers I have been away from home one week.

24TH, THURSDAY The greater part of the morning was spent at Aunt Homers, in afternoon Grandma and I visited theCoolidge family at Cambridge, they reside in a beautiful spot and we had a delightful time returned about nine o'clock.

25TH, FRIDAY Spent the morning with Uncle Lexter buying goods, took dinner at Mrs. Jones in afternoon called on Grandma Grigg and Joseph took Tea and spent the evening with Cousin Jones and family and had a pleasant time.

26TH, SATURDAY Bid the Boston friends Goodbuy this morning and at nine o'clock started for Leicester arrived about twelve found the Henshaw family all well, in the afternoon went blackberrying and returned tired and retired early.

27TH, SUNDAY Sunday in the Country, heard the Rev. Dr. Nelson preach in the morning in the afternoon wrote to sister Julia in the evening heard Mr. Davis lecture on Slavery W. L. Garison was present retired early.

28TH, MONDAY Wrote to Virginia this morning spent the morning at home in the afternoon Uncle and I visited the old Homestead and fond scenes familiar to his childhood, spent the evening and took Tea with Rev. Dr. Nelson had a very pleasant time.

29TH, TUESDAY Left Leicester eight o'clock took car for Albany, at Worcester at IO passed through Springfield, Pitsfield, and took Tea at Albany left at ½ past 6 for Niagria Falls passed through Schenectady, Rome, Canandaigua, and arrived at Rochester.

30TH, WEDNESDAY When took breakfast and left at 20.7 arrived at Niagara Falls, crossed the Suspension Bridge took cars over the G. W. R. R. through Canada for Detroit where we arrived at about 8 o'clock immediately took cars for Chicago.

31ST, THURSDAY After being detained for 4 hours on the road, arrived at Chiaago at II o'clock A. M. proceeded to Am Hotel where we took dinner, not liking our quarters, changed to Garden City House feel very unwell this evening being troubled with severe headache IOI degrees in shade.

SEPTEMBER

1ST, FRIDAY A very warm day 108 degrees in shade attended to our business in as much of the cool as we could find met Mrs. Whitney at Milwaukee boat left Chicago at 9.30 P. M. for Galena via R R to Warren Illinois

2ND, SATURDAY Took private conveyance at 8 A M for Galena arrived at noon time found it to be a very disagreeable place and the river being low no boat to take us away retired in good season feeling very much fatigued

3RD, SUNDAY An exceedingly warm day in the morning heard the Rev. Mr. Waterman preach remained at the Hotel most of the afternoon walked around after Tea, how I miss the pleasant Sunday afternoons and evenings formerly spent with Virginia.

4TH, MONDAY After breakfast Aft the miserable place misnamed Hotel for store in Galena remained on board all day, feeling tired retired early but was utterly unable to sleep on a/c of mosquitoes & ect.

5TH, TUESDAY Left Galena about 12 A. M. obtained my first glance of the great river about 3 P M was in reality charmed with the delightful scenery reached Dubuque about 11 and then retired.

6TH, WEDNESDAY On the boat all day passed Prarie du Chine, Lansing and so forth a magnificient moonlight night just three weeks from home how I would love to see them all Father and Mother and dear Virginia.

7TH, THURSDAY This morning at about 5 o'clock arrived at La Crosse, was much pleased with first appearances saw all folks and found them well received a letter from Father and F. Newland, commenced my business as a member of the firm

8TH, FRIDAY Wrote to Virginia. have been at work all day at the books I am getting quite accustomed, have stopped only for meals, had a touch of Homesickness, Wrote to Mother in the evening, how I would love to see my friends and especially dear Virginia.

9TH, SATURDAY Received a letter from Virginia wrote to her Father and Coop Knight have been very busy with selling and working on the books am in fine spirits and good health.

10TH, SUNDAY Went with George about 20 miles back into the country to engage the services of a Norwegian passed through a beautiful country but still could not keep my mind from dwelling upon the pleasant Sundays I used to spend at home.

11TH, MONDAY At work early this morning received a short epistle from Virginia, at work very steady to-day opening the new book, in the evening went to see Grandma wrote for her to Aunt Jane.

12TH, TUESDAY A beautiful day feel very weel and am beginning to feel quite at Home. how I miss Virginia we have been separated nearly a month but the hope of return cheers me, have been at the books all day wrote to Ben in the evening, first letter to him since I left.

13TH, WEDNESDAY Have been taking off a trial balance from the old book to-day did not finish it received my Harper from Philadelphia have been very busy to-day sold Some goods, oh! that I could see the ones I love if only for a moment.

14TH, THURSDAY Rather a dull day out doors but business rather active one week ago I arrived and I have accustomed myself to the place better than I espected the only drawback to my happiness is not being with my dear friends.

15TH, FRIDAY Uncle and I will now be without George for some time he having gone to Chicago & Racine have been very busy sold more than any day since my arrival, at work at the books until late.

16TH, SATURDAY Have been busy to-day part of the time selling and the rest working at the books was disappointed at not receiving a letter from Ginnie--- at work transfering accounts to-night until late.

17TH, SUNDAY Wrote a long letter to Virginia who I am very anxious to hear from, wrote also to Frank Newland feel on Sunday, more lonely than at any other time, I miss the pleasures of House and society of Virginia so much.

18TH, MONDAY Very busy to-day the retail sales have been larger than at any day since my arrival we were very busy all day the first lot of our goods arrived and we worked very late at night marking them.

19TH, TUESDAY Another busy day, sold Patent Medicens very heavy to-day, retail sales dull worked at the book very hard, have not heard from the East for some time .

20TH, WEDNESDAY A large arrival of our goods to-day comprising the most of the Philadelphia and New York goods a letter from Mother to-day --- worked opening and marking goods until 4 o'clock in the morning.

21ST, THURSDAY At work very hard all day selling and putting away goods we have a fine assortment and will be able to drive a brisk trade, at work again until nearly 2 o'click in the morning still no letter from Virginia.

22ND, FRIDAY Working all day among the new goods marking and arranging them, at work all night until I O'clock three boats in to-night will without hear from those whom I love but am separated with tomorrow morning a letter from Virginia

23RD, SATURDAY Working all day among the new goods Up very early this morning looking after goods, another supply having arrived very busy selling in fact the best day so far, business prospects are very flattering more so than I expected worked until II½ o'clock

24TH, SUNDAY Up early this morning more goods arrived, was obliged to work nearly all morning receiving and shipping , wrote to Virginia in afternoon too Tea at Grandmas wrote to Mother in evening.

25TH, MONDAY Very busy to-day, selling a great many goods feeling very much over fatigued was obliged to lie down, got up and went at it until I o'clock.

26TH, TUESDAY A letter from Virginia and from Charlie another very busy day trade setting up to a far greater extent than we anticipated in fact, am afraid we have not goods enough to last at work again very late.

27TH, WEDNESDAY Our cash sales have been larger to-day than any time since my arrival do not feel very well was obliged to go to bed, but feeling better worked until one o'clock.

28TH, THURSDAY The best business since the firm existed sold over 300 nearly half for cash business book encouraging no mistake worked until late endeavoring to mark and arrange goods.

29TH, FRIDAY A letter in P. O. from Father, Mr. Knight and Dr. Brown of Mt. Holly read them all with interest, not so busy as yesterday more time to away in the egening at work writing ve until nearly I2 o'clock.

30TH, SATURDAY Up by three this morning receiving goods from the Alhambra, George returned with his mother and sister, a dull rainy day, not selling many goods have been writing up the Day Book did not sit up late this evening, but retired early.

1ST., SUNDAY Busy about the store until about 10 o'clock after dressing wrote to Virginia, Mr. Knight, Charlie and Dr. Brown Steamer Galena up this evening with goods for us, no letter for me, retired in good season.

2ND., MONDAY A dull rainy day, not very busy in the store, received 3 (ups?) newspapers, at work in the evening making up order for Philadelphia to fill up our stock a very stormy night.

3RD., TUESDAY A terrific storm all day business not very brisk finishing out the order commenced last night wrote to Father a private and business letter sending all Phila order to him.

4TH., WEDNESDAY At work nearly all day at the books, weather very chilly, business rather brisk but not quite so much doing as last week, again at work at the Phila orders marking crockery.

5TH., THURSDAY A beautiful day, sent Philadelphia order this morning bu Steamer Galena, not very well to-day and nothing appears to work right, in the store until rather late, worked at the crockery until I could stand it no longer.

6TH., FRIDAY A magnificient day very busy selling a great many goods, (~~the Alhambra up this morning with our~~) War Eagle up to-night, no goods for us, and no letters for me, feel very much disappointed.

7TH., SATURDAY Up early receiving goods from the Oakland of St Louis, the Alhambra up this morning with our iron safe, Nominee went down a glorious busy day up very late examining and marking goods.

8TH., SUNDAY A beautiful day, wrote Virginia and Coop in the afternoon, with Uncle, climbed the Bluff, had a glorious time, but it was very tiresome spent the early part of the evening reading up my papers, retired early.

9TH., MONDAY A fine day and a first rate one for business sold a great many goods, steamer Galena up in the evening, received a letter from Virginia, was very glad to hear, at work until an oyster supper.

10TH., TUESDAY A splendid day and a glorious one for trade, more sold for cash at retail than any day since my arrival, rather fatiguing work, retired not feeling well, H amburg and Henrietta down.

11TH., WEDNESDAY Business not so brisk as yesterday, steamer Alhambra down this afternoon a very good business day, nothing of particular interest transpired.

12TH, THURSDAY Up early, the Linella and Excel up this morning, heard of the wreck ot Nominee with N. R. Smith visited her, Kept down in steamer Galina to Lansing, visited Mrs. Place staid all night at the Lansing House.

13TH, FRIDAY No boat, and still at Lansing where I remained until 3 o'clock, started in Was Eagle stopped at Nominee took off her pagsangers arrived home at nine o'clock.

14TH, SATURDAY A letter from Mother and Ben, heard of brother Charlie's sickness, sincerely hope he soon will recover, rather a busy day very cold put our stove up feel much fatigued.

15TH, SUNDAY A fine, though cold day, wrote to Virginia, Julia and Frank Newland, went to see Grandma towards evening, on Sunday how much I feel I am away from Home and far away from some whom I dearly love.

16TH, MONDAY Very cold, business good, fi we had our store arranged as it should be we could do a hearier trade, it will require much time and labor to sot everything straight.

17TH, TUESDAY A fine day very busy with Dr. West's order Galina up with some Boston goods Two months to-day since I left Home, would that I could see my friends if but for a moment, how happy I would be.

18TH, WEDNESDAY Business not so brisk as it has been, up opening goods until 12 o'clock, what would I not give to spend an evening with Virginia it would be pleasure indescrible.

19TH, THURSDAY A dull rainy day enough to give anyone the blues which complaint I might have been afflicted with if I had not had a letter from Dear Virginia which was read with great pleasure.

20TH, FRIDAY Weather still dull and disapreeable, several boats arrived this morning, which made our little town very lively business not very briske excepting our order of Dr. West.

21ST, SATURDAY A very rainy disagreeable day business very dull for Saturday, have been expecting to hear from home but have thus far been disappointed, oh! how I would love to see them all.

22ND, SUNDAY Weather pleasanter than it was yesterday wrote to Virginia and to Ben how I would love to see Ben, to spent this day and evening with him, some goods arrived to-night on the Justice from St. Louis.

23RD, MONDAY A very busy day at work at the books War Eagle arrived with several Boxes and Barrels for us, an oyster supper at work until very late.

24TH, TUESDAY Another busy day at work at the books most of the time, in afternoon opened some goods not very well and therefore retired very early.

25TH, WEDNESDAY A very busy day, at the book and selling goods, retired to rest feeling very fatigued oh! that once more I could see all my dear friends whom I have forsaken.

26TH, THURSDAY Up by one o'clock at the Alhambra DID NOT GO TO BED UNTIL FOUR not very busy to-day feel not very brisk on account of being up so much during night.

27TH, FRIDAY A very fatiguing day although I have not accomplished as much as I would have wished to have done feeling very tired went to bed early a letter from Dear Virginia which was read with pleasure.

28TH, SATURDAY No entry.

29TH, SUNDAY A glorious day wrote to mother and Virginia at work most of the afternoon and evening preparing for my trip to Chicago and Galena.

30TH, MONDAY Waiting for the boat all morning came along about two o'clock ALHAMBRA HAD A GOOD TIME during the evening with my acquaintances on board the boat.

31ST, TUESDAY Stuck for two hours in the Galena River reached Galena by One O'clock left at four for Chicago which place reached about three o'clock in night.

NOVEMBER

1ST, WEDNESDAY Putting up at Tremont House busy all day buying goods drugs groceries have notions and so forth in the evening with Ray of Galena we had a good time.

2ND, THURSDAY Busy to-day finishing out my bills and hurrying goods through left at 9 o'clock in the evening for Galena had a very fatiguing ride, did not sleep.

3RD, FRIDAY Reached Galena by seven o'clock attended to business all morning after attending to all my business, took passage aboard LADY FRANKLIN for Home left Galena about five P. M.

4TH, SATURDAY On board the boat all day time hung heavily on my hands read and conversed made quite a number of acquaintances before I retired at night we had reached Lansing.

5TH, SUNDAY Arrive at La Crosse at about nine o'clock was glad to get Home did not write to-day called on Grandma and found her better than when I last saw her, retired feeling fatigued in good season.

6TH, MONDAY Commenced working at the books to-day wrote to Virginia, Father and Mart Harmstead Beautiful weather, how I miss my friends whose society I enjoyed so much.

7TH, TUESDAY Very busy with books to-day have been able to take off a balance but which not so true as I would wish is still satisfactory considering the disadvantage I have had to labor under.

8TH, WEDNESDAY Weather still continues beautiful I do not feel very well am suffering from a severe cold not feeling well and business not being very briske, I feel rather dull and a little homesick.

9TH, THURSDAY Warm weather and mucky, have progressed rapidly with the books and trust to have them in good order before long still feel badly OH! that I could see Virginia if but for an hour up at I2 and a half to a boat.

IOTH, FRIDAY ROYAL ARCH up this morning, first snow of the season, very cold and disagreeable receiving goods no pleasant occupation wrote to Coop progressed rapidly with the books a letter from Virginia, Charlie, Frank Newland and Girard Buckman.

11TH, SATURDAY A very cold snowy day very unlike this season of the year at home if this weather continues navigation will soon close wrote to Charlie Watson and made considerable progress with my books.

12TH, SUNDAY Another cold disagreeable day did not go out wrote to Virginia the steamer CLARION was up this morning with some goods I purchased in Chicago feel very dull to-day would I could see the one I adore.

13TH, MONDAY Weather still continues cold took off balance sheet this morning quite busy in store in afternoon, at work very late to-night examining goods.

14TH, TUESDAY A very fatiguing day received a letter from Mother to-day apprising me of serious illiness of sister Julia, at work until late in the store endeavoring to get things right, and putting up an order.

15TH, WEDNESDAY Do not feel well to-day suffering from a severe cold wrote and mailed a letter to mother ROYAL ARCH down difficulty with the CLARION.

16TH, THURSDAY By the steamer LADY FRANKLIN heard news rather disparaging a great panic in the money market reported failure of City Bank Chicago left this afternoon for Galena on NAVIGATOR.

17TH, FRIDAY A stormy disagreeable day on account of wind the boat was obliged to lie by some time reached Galena by seven o'clock in the evening and stopped at the Galena House.

18TH, SATURDAY Saw Cathesen and Campbell and left at eight o'clock for Chicago, met in cars Mr. Cook of Philadelphia and St Louis had a tiresome trip did not reach Chicago until seven o'clock heard Mr. and Mrs. Flivener.

19TH, SUNDAY Spent a very dull day at the Tremont House in a large city and knowing no one do not feel well bodily retired in good season, but did not sleep well.

20TH, MONDAY Called on Cushin of City Bank and had no difficulty in drawing all our deposits with which I paid several Chicago bills, this relieved my mind of great anxiety and after hearing (Evaldock ?) play retired and slept well.

21ST, TUESDAY A fine day called on several of my friends and wrote to Virginia left at three o'clock for Beloit which place I reached at half past nine in the evening retired and enjoyed a good night's rest.

22ND, WEDNESDAY Called on Wright (Munk ?) ac and made arrangments for paper spent a very pleasant day in Beloit and left at seven and a half P. M. for Belivedore where I remained until one o'clocl when I took the cars for Galena.

23RD, THURSDAY Arrived in Galena weven o'clock this morning spent all day in the place feeling very anxious to get home spent the evening with some of my Galena friends.

24TH, FRIDAY In Galena until three o'clock P. M. when I left for La Crosse on board the steamer CLARION a miserable craft was glad to start in her as I had expected to ship it Home.

25TH, SATURDAY On board the CLARION still met a Mr. Cronin of New York who was a very agreeable companion and served to make time pass pleasantly.

26TH, SUNDAY A very cold day on the boat until evening when much to my joy arrived safely in La Crosse found Uncle and his family all well and also a letter from Virginia.

27TH, MONDAY Weather still cold will soon close the river found business good was glad to get back and go to work.

28TH, TUESDAY No entry.

29TH, WEDNESDAY No entry.

30TH, THURSDAY No entry.

1ST., FRIDAY No entry.

2ND., SATURDAY No entry.

3RD., SUNDAY A dull disagreeable day to me, in the afternoon wrote to Virginia whom I have not heard from for some time.

4TH., MONDAY Business not very brisk we are in much confusion Uncle is preparing to move, when he is out we can arrange our goods much more to satisfaction.

5TH., TUESDAY Rather a dull day in a business way Uncle has commenced moving the river is fast closing over soon will be light last night I slept in old house.

6TH., WEDNESDAY Uncle finished moving to-day and my arrangments are nearly all finished, received two letters from Virginia one from Ben and a dispatch from Father. this afternoon.

7TH., THURSDAY Business more brisk than for a few days past the river is frozen over the weather cold but remarkably pleasant, looking over my old letters to-night.

8TH., FRIDAY A beautiful day, business very dull until toward evening when we were very busy, up late writing making out an account against N. R. Smith & Co.

9TH., SATURDAY Rather a good business day should not have demurred much had it been better Two letters from Virginia to-day.

10TH., SUNDAY Enjoyed my new quarters very much indeed, wrote a long letter to Virginia also one to Girard B. a young friend of mine in Philadelphia.

11TH., MONDAY Made active preparations to gain possession of our counting room and after much difficulty succeeded.

12TH., TUESDAY Very busy at the book journalizing and listing up received a letter from Virginia, Mother and Ben which afforded me much pleasure.

13TH., WEDNESDAY Another very busy day in the counting preparing to take stock making my accounts and so forth.

14TH., THURSDAY Still busy at the Books have much work before me do not feel very well suffering from a cold wrote to Mother to-night.

15TH., FRIDAY Feel very poorly to-day am some what alarmed in regard to my cold still busy with the books spent the evening reading.

16TH., SATURDAY A snowy nasty day, am still quite unwell busy as usual at the books, quite a good days sale Hanson spent the evening with me had a good time.

17TH., SUNDAY Enjoyed myself very much to-day wrote to Virginia of my unexpected arrangments in regards to completing our happiness at an early date, take great comfort in my room.

18TH., MONDAY Don't forget to write to Ginnie.

THIS SEEMS TO BE THE END OF THIS PART OF THE DIARY.

FOLLOWING ARE ADDRESSES AND MEMORANDA.

Maria B. Palmer
Milton (Lorin ?) Mills

Mrs. Homer
S W cor Myrth & Butoff

John Warren
Milford Mass

Send W. Adams
Histy of La Cross

George A. Wheeler
Cincinnatti

James Buchanan
Washington, Texas.

Palmer
Myrtle & Belnap st

Mr Joseph Barney
Newton Upper Falls

C. M. Bornersler
21 N. 3rd Street
244 North 5th

Send
Joshua (Meinbles ?)
134 Blackstone Street
Boston
Histy of La Crosse

SOME TIME LATER, HE WROTE THIS.....

January Ist. (and it must have been 1855)

If this be the commencement of the New Year what will the ending be Temper can never express the mental suffering I have endured this day and more than likely will endure for days and weeks to come; the very thought is horrible and still it cannot be prevented at least I imagine so my sun of happiness is set, and dark and tempestuous clouds over shadow me, and not a single ray of light is for a moment seen to light up or cheer my gloomy path, but my happiness rests in the hands of one who if she was disposed, could turn the gloomy and disponding night into a resplendant day oh! that my prayer of a repentant soul might be heard and she look upon me, as I finally hoped she did, not many hours ago, but I fear tis a foolish prayer, a vain hope.

THEN AGAIN TWELVE DAYS LATER.....

JANUARY 12th (and also, it must have been 1855.)

The darkest time of night is just before the break of day" thus reads the proverb and thus it has been in my case..... I spent this evening with Miss V- and have found that my highest expectation is realizied; She whom I had at one time dared to call even Friend, is now dearer to me, far dearer than a mere Friend, she has satisfied me that my ardent affection for her has not been bestowed for nothing; fully have I reaped my reward, I feel like another person, very different from what I have felt for so many dreary hours and days my earnest is for her happiness for when she is happy, then am I she shall be my Guardian Angel my Guiding Star my Ancher of Hope and may Heavens brightest blessings be showered upon us both!

Then followed some addresses and lists of names and lists of petty accounts for trips and purchases of books and incidentals. **********

HORACE H GRIGG
36 NORTH 6th. Street
PHILADELPHIA

FOURTH below MARKET ST.,
CAMDEN, N. J.

JANUARY Ist., 1854.

MEMORANDA

ED ECKSTEIN
WILLIAM TROUT
BEN F ARCHER
JOHN S LEE
FRANCIS W NEWLAND
CHAS M BORNERSLER
JOSEPH YOUNG
JOS R MOORE
SHREVI REM AND DICK ACKLEY
DAVIS RICHARDS
NICHOLAS TAYLOR
JOHN A ENGLISH
GIRARD BUCKMAN
OLIVER MARTIN
DAVID W WHITE
S P HASTINGS
M E HARMSTEAD
COOPER P KNIGHT

BOSTON
H H LEAVITT caps
95 COURT STREET

* DR. PALMER

MRS. HENDERSON
33 WEST CEDAR ST.

JOSEPH GRIGG
HUDSON AND CURVE ST
496 TREMONT ST.

RICHARD GRIGG
MALDEN

SUSAN B WARD
AUBURNDALE

JOHN WILEY
SOUTH READING

GEORGE (SNOWS SHOWS ?)
140 FULTON ST.

MRS. JACOB PAKIN
331BROOME ST.

PRIMER	4
PICTORIAL	7
SPELLER	13
Ist. READER	13
2nd. READER	25
3rd. READER	38
4th. READER	100
5th. READER	100

DANIEL WALMSLEY
DECATUR ILL.

BURNETT & LINVILLE
NO II WARREN ST.

WILLIAM P JONES
care of KELLY & LEVIN
KILBY STREET
BOSTON

MEMORANDA

January

8 WATER STREET

			Paid
I8 Shipley	Building Association	.....	30 00
Mother		.....	50
"		.....	5 00
"		.....	I 00
26 JOHN ALEUS	for Boots	.....	5 50
February			
4 FATHER		.....	2 00
MOTHER		.....	25
6 "		.....	I 00
ASHMAN		.....	II I3
8 SANDERS		.....	I 00
CHARLES		.....	30
I5 SHIPLEY	BUILDING ASSOCIATION	.....	30 00
MOTHER	March	.....	I 25
March			
I5 SHIPLEY	BUILDING ASSOCIATION	.....	30 00
2I MOTHER		.....	I 00
22 "		.....	2 50
23 "		.....	25
April			
I0 FATHER		.....	2 25
7 MOTHER		.....	I 00
I2 MOTHER		.....	4 00
I5 FATHER	telegraphing	.....	50
22 MOTHER		.....	20

BARDAY & BROS

INDIANA MONEY I22%
SOLD I20%
RECEIVED 80% in gold
BALANCE LEFT TO OUR CREDIT

JULY			
TREMONT HOUSE		.....	7 50
FARE TO BELVIDERE		.....	I 90
" " BELOIT		.....	55
EXPENSES IN BELOIT		.....	I 75
FARE		.....	55
"		.....	I 60
SUPPER		.....	50
FARE		.....	I0 00
H H GRIGG		.....	I 75
GALENA HOUSE		.....	2 25
DINNER etc.		.....	I 00
SEPT.			
SHOE MAKING		.....	25
POSTAGE		.....	30
CASH FROM S D H & CO	received	.....	.50
OCT.			

MEMORANDA

	OCTOBER			PAID
3	DEBT to FATHER			330 00
DEBT on	(ABBE ABBS ?) & (CULT COLT ?)			
			received	30 00

	LETTERS RECEIVED	WRITTEN
SEPT 7	FATHER	AUG 28
" "	F NEWLAND	AUG 27

	GRANDMA			
	PHILAD^a CHAISE	.....	.....	I 00
FARE to BOSTON		.....	.....	4 00
SUPPER		.....	.....	50
	AUGUST			
I8	CARRIAGE HIRE	.....	.....	37
24	CAMBRIDGE	.....	.....	35
26	BOSTON HIRE	.....	.....	I 00
	SEPTEMBER			
3	UNCLE DEXTER	.....	.....	5 00
4	S. D. H.	.....	.....	5 00
				I7 22

MYSELF				
AUGUST				
I7	FARE TO BOSTON	.....	.....	4 00
I7	SUPPER	.....	.....	50
I7	CARRIAGE HIRE	.....	.....	38
	Fare to Boston Grandma & myself			

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	AUGUST			
I7	BOSTON	.....	.....	8 00
	CARRIAGE PHILADELPHIA HIRE		.....	I 00
	(Paterage ?)	.....	.....	3I
	DINNER	.....	.....	25
	SUPPER	.....	.....	I 00
	CIGARS	.....	.....	25
I8	CARRIAGE HIRE	.....	.....	75
I7	UNCLE DEXTER receivable		.....	20 00

AND ANOTHER PAGE.....

I7 AUGUST THURSDAY Left Phil^a ten o'clock for New York via Camden and Jersey City Arrived in New York 2 o'clock P. M. at 5 o'clock took steamer EMPIRE CITY for Fall River, touched at New Port at 3 o'clock A. M. Wednesday and at Fall River at I/2 past 4 Here took cars for Boston and arrived at about 7o'clock found Mrs. Homer and family all well Left Leicester about IO o'clock Aug. 29

KEITH HARMONY OF PROPHECY
NEANDER LIFE OF CHRIST
KANE DRAPER CHEMISTRY
ALLISON ON TASTE
HAZENS TECHNOLOGY of TOOLS
COMBS onCONST of (WANT & PLAY ?)
BOYDS RHETERIC
WHATELYS RHETERIC
STORY ON CONSTITUTION
PALEYS NUT SPOOL TOOLS ?
FARMER COMP
EDUCATION TO KNOWEEDGE
LIDDELL & SCOTT
DICTIONARY OF G AND R ANTIQUITIES
ENGLISHMANS GRK (COMANDANT ?)
ROBINSONS G & E LEXICONS
ENGLISH AND LATIN LEXICONS
SMITHS CHAPLE DICTY
ANTHONS GEOGRAPHY
BRANDES ENCYCLOPEDIA
H MONEL WORK TOOLS
HALLAMS M AGES on LITERATURE
PRIDEAUSS CONNEXIONS TOOLS
HALLS WORKS
WASHINGTONS WORKS TOOLS

WILLIAM JONES BOSTON BARDING BROTHERS
ALBERT HOMER BOSTON T M HALE
JOSHUA (MERULE ?) BOSTON CITY BANK
H. G. HENSHAW LEICESTER MASS. FLANDER & WORDSWORTH

*****

CASH INDIANA ACC. $118.00
CASH $ 25.00 MAROON VELVET

*****

NOTE dated Nov 3 @
60 days payable at J. Carter & co. 75.46
order W W GOODWIN

*****

DAVID M HAMBLETON CHICAGO 98 RANDOLPH ST

*****

MANI, ASPORIA & HELEN WALTZ
BOHEMIAN MARCH
TIS NOTFOR THE SAKE OF THOSE BEAUTIFUL EYES

*****

COUSIN JACOB SCOTT HESTY OF LA CROSSE
HEADMAN LAND IN ILLINOIS

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LIST OF MUSIC
TO LINGER NEAR THEE
HOPE ON & YET REJOICE SONG
THE STAR OF LOVE
SLEEPING I DREAM LOVE

*****

SHIP BUILDERS (MANU ? MARINE ? MARIA ?)
BRUNSWICK "

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(Names with identifications, references & remarks.)

ACKLEY
DICK Jan.28: P.40.
ADAMS
WILLIAM Jan.28: P.38. U. S. Census Camden, N. J.1850, lists this Wm. Adams as 18 years of age.
AKIN
BENJAMIN Jan.6,7,11,15,16,21,25,28: Apr.23,30: May 28. Lived in New Market Ward, Philadelphia, Pa.
ALLIE Apr.21.
MISS Mar.4.
ALBUS
JOHN P. 41.
ARCHER
HOME of the Archers. Jan.7,29: Feb.12,14,18,26: Apr.2,6,9,16: May 7.
AMANDA Jan.10: Feb.1,17: Mar.26: May 12,24.
BENJAMIN F. Jan.2,5,10,14,21,22,28: Feb.1; Mar.20,21, 28,29,30: May 28: July 5,24: Sept.12: Oct.14,22: Dec.6: & P.40. Sketch of Camden, N. J., by Hector Orr, PP 78 & 79: Jesse W. Starr & Sons IRON WORKS Firm composed of Jesse W. Starr & Benjamin F. Archer EXTENSIVE IRON FOUNDRY. B. F. ARCHER married July 6, 1865, Mary Sloan.
HANNAH Jan.16: Feb.1: Mar.26: May 12,24.
LOUISE Jan.7,16: Feb.1,17: Mar.26: May 12,24.
MR. Jan.17: Apr.17.
MRS. Jan.16.
AUNT
ELIZABETH Aug.21. Mrs. Richard Grigg, Malden, Mass.
EMILY June 11: Aug.14. Mrs. David White. Fifth Ward, Spring Garden, Philadelphia, 1850 U. S. Census, lists David White, age 35, Bookkeeper, born Mass.: Emily, his wife, age 33, born England: son Stephen W., age 10, b. Pa., daughter Emily, age 7, b. Pa.
HANNAH Feb.2. Hastings Memorial P.130: Charles Jarvis Hastings, son of Simon and Betsy (Mackintosh) Hastings, born at Boston, Jan.24, 1809: M. May 23, 1833 Hannah L. Maddock of Philadelphia. He died Aug.25, 1834, at Columbus, Ind., in his 26th year, leaving 1 child.
JANE Aug.17: Sept.11. Mrs. Elisah Swinney of Phila. Ref.: Hastings Memorial P. 131.
HOMER Aug.18,23,24. Ref.: Hastings Memorial P.152: Luch Hastings, born May 8, 1805, m.Oct. 1840, William P. Homer, merchant of Boston, living at Dedham. Had 4 ch.

B.

BAISTINS
MRS. Jan.30.
BALDWIN
MR. Apr.2.
BARD
MR. Jan.28,30.
MRS. Jan.30. Choirmaster and wife of St. John's Episcopal Church, Camden, N. J.
BARDING
BROS. Pages 41,43.
BARNEY
JOSEPH Page 38. Of Newton Upper Falls. Ref.: J. B. Grigg son of writter of this diary, H. H. Grigg; Joseph Barney m. Martha, one of the 12 daughters of Joseph Bower, maternal grandfather of "Virginia Harmstead" of whom this diary was written.
BEATTIE or BEATTY
MISS Jan.1: Apr.4.
MRS. May 4.
BENTIS Mar.13. From Brooklyn, N. Y.
BOOKSELLERS
CO'S June 16: July 1,10.
BORNEISLER
C. M. Page 38 & 40. 21 N. 3rd St. 244 N. 5th St. Only Borneisler found in 1850 U. S. Census of Philadelphia 4th Ward, Spring Garden, P. 144. Lewis Borneisler, age 57, Real Estate Broker, born Germany. Eliza, his wife, age 55, b. Pa. Son, Edwin, 22, Clerk, b. Pa. Dau. Eveline 19, Pa. CHARLES, 17, Clerk, b. Pa. Theodore, 13, b. Missouri. Living with them was Mary Bradley age 60 b. Pa. and Margaret Geothing, 16, Ireland.
BOWER
HOME of the Bower family. Feb.6: Mar.1,23,24: June 21: July 20. Joseph Bower, maternal grandfather of "Virginia" Harmstead, of whom this diary is written. Horace Latimer Lippincott, 1917 in "Early Philadelphia," Its People, Life and Progress, page 276 writes, "Cramp began building ships in 1830 after an apprenticeship with Samuel Grice, son-in-law of Joseph Bower, etc., etc... founder of the ship building business. Joseph Bower had 12 daughters and no sons. In 1916, when Joseph Barney Grigg was taking his mother's remains to Philadelphia for burial, he made a point of going to the old ship yards, which by that time had become the Philadelphia Ship Yards, and there, still hanging on the wall behind the desk of the president, was old Joseph Bower's picture. "Virginia" had often told her children, how, as a child, she had played in the ship yards of her grandfather, in the Kensington Delaware River Yards.
MRS. Feb.3: March 1.
BRIGGS
SAMUEL Feb.10: May 5.
MRS. SAMUEL May 5.

BROWN
REV. DR. Sept.29: Oct.I
BUCHANAN
JAMES P. 38. Washington, Texas.
BUCKMAN
GILBERT Jan.31: Feb.7,18: Apr.5,26,29: June 2,5,19,21, 23,25,26,28: July 3,8,17: Nov.10: Dec.10,12: & P. 40.
BURNETT
BURNETT & LINVILLE P.40.
BUTLER
REV. MR. Aug. 20. Washington, D. C.

CAMPBELL Nov. 18. Galena, Illinois.
CARTER
J & CO. P. 43.
CATHESON Nov. 18. Galena, Illinois.
CHILDREN
MRS. H. & CHILDREN Apr. 13. Mrs. Hamstead.
COLBURN
DELIA May 29.
COOK
MR. Nov. 18. Philadelphia & St. Louis, Mo.
COOLIDGE
FAMILY Aug.24.
COUSIN
PHOEBE Feb. 2. Ref.: Hastings Memorial P. 130. Phebe Maddock Hastings, b. Apr. 2, 1834.
SUSAN Aug. 21. Dau. of Rich. & Elizabeth Grigg.
TOM Jan. 14. First child of Simon Peter Hastings, Thomas Mackintosh Hastings, b. June 17, 1836: M. June 6, 1859, Rebecca Clark of Philadelphia, and d. there, May 16, 1864, in his 28th year. Had 3 ch. Ref.: Hastings Mem. 130.
CRAIG
MR. D. March 12. Crittenden, Ky.
CRONIN
MR. Nov. 25. New York.
CUSHIN
MR. Nov. 20. City Bank. Chicago, Ill.
CUSHMAN
MISS FANNIE Mar. I.

D.

DAVIS
MR. Aug. 27. Lecturer in Leicester, Mass.
DEACON
HOME of FAMILY July 5. Mt. Holly, N. J.
DINMENS Feb. 16

E.

ECKSTEIN
ED Page 40.

ENGLISH

Mr. & Mrs. John A. Mar. 17: P. 40. Friend and employer of H. H. Grigg in 1854. In 1853 and on, the location 36 North 6th st., was occupied by Samuel B. Smith and John A. English, dealers in new and second-hand books. Ref. supplied by R. N. Williams II. Director of The Historical Society of Pa., 1300 Locust St., Phila., Pa.

F.

FATHER (See George Grigg.)

FISH Feb.24.

FLANDER

FLANDER & WORDSWORTH P.43. City Bank.

FRIENDS

BOSTON FRIENDS Aug. 26.

FLIVEREN

MR. & MRS. Nov. 18. Entertainers in Chicago, Ill.

G.

GARISSON

W. L. Aug. 27.

GASKILL

MR. Jan. 1, 20: Feb. 25, 26.

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GEORGE Sept. 10, 15, 30. The first mane of a young man, with new firm of Hastings & Grigg in La Crosse, Wis. George, his mother and sister, mentioned.

GIRARD (See Buckman)

GOODWIN

W. W. P. 43.

GRANDMA

GRANDMA HASTINGS Jan.14: Apr.10: July 20: Aug.17,24: Sept.11,24: Oct.15: Nov.5. Ref.: Hastings Mem. P. 128. Simon Hastings, son of Simon & Sarah (Coolidge) Hastings b. in Watertown, Mass., Aug. 4, 1771: M. (1st) Mindwell Andrews, dau. of Capt. William Andrews of Boston, 1779. She d. 1804, mother of 3 ch. He M. (2nd) Jan. 4, 1806, Betsy Mackintosh of Boston, b. May 17, 1786, and living in 1865, at La Crosse, Wis., mother of 9 ch. He had 12.

GRANDMOTHER

GRANDMOTHER GRIGG Aug.18, 20, 25. Boston.

GRIGG

CHARLES Oct. 14. Young step-brother of H. H. Grigg.

GEORGE Jan.24: Mar.26: June 20: Aug.23: Sept.6,7,9, 29: Oct.3: Nov.6: Dec.6: PP. 41, 42. Father of H. H. G. writter of this diary. From England. Married May 5, 1831 Sarah Mills Hastings, of Leicester, Mass., dau. of Simon & Betsy (Mackintosh) Hastings. Sarah Mills (Hastings) Grigg died 3 days after the birth of her first child, Horace Hillegas Grigg. George m. (2nd) his wife's dearest friend who had taken the son to care for, and continued to care for as her first and eldest son, even tho' she had children later, of her own.

GRIGG

HORACE HILLEGAS Writter of the diary. Born July 24, 1833; M. Apr. 24, 1855; married Helen Virginia Harmstead, of whom this diary was written; died Apr. 13, 1871. Born, married and died in Philadelphia, Pa.

JOSEPH Aug.21,25: & P.40. Uncle Joseph Grigg of Boston.

JULIA Jan.8,24,31: Feb.2,10,11,16,17,24: Mar.21,: Apr.21: Aug.17,27: Oct.15: Nov14. Step-sister of Horace H.'s a very favorite one. Julia pioneered in kindergarten work here, favoring the Italian system, and traveled over the country teaching. She removed to Knoxville, Tenn., where after the death of her father, made a home for her mother.

RICHARD Aug.21. Malden, Mass. 1850 U. S. Census of Malden, lists Richard 40 years of age and born in England.

H.

HALE

T . M. P.43. City Bank.

HAMBLETON

DAVID M. P. 43. Chicago, Ill.

HANSON Dec. 16. of La Crosse, Wisconsin.

HARMSTEAD

HOME of the FAMILY Jan.1,4,8,11,17,27,30: Feb.4,11,15, 17,19,21,22,23,25,27: Mar.8,10,11,14. Located at Fifth & Cooper Streets, Camden, N. J.

EMMA Jan.13,14,19,23: Feb.3: Mar.1,4,16,22,28,29: Apr.25,26,27: May 21,22: June 5,6,8,12,21,30: July 4,5: Aug.2,3. Sister of "Virginia," 2 yrs. older; M. Elmer Frank Coe, son of a Conn. farmer. They removed to N. Y. City, where Mr. Coe established the firm E. FRANK COE CO., Manufacturers of COMMERCIAL FERTILIZERS and SULPHURIC ACID. Offices 133-137 Front Street, New York City. Town res. on Fifth Ave. and summer res. in Newburg on the Hudson, during the gay '90's and the turn of the century and etc. They had 3 children, Lena, Mary and Holway, (Holloway.)

NEWELL Jan.2: Mar.11,22. Older step-brother of Virginia Harmstead and Emma.

MR. JAMES Feb.10,27: Apr.25: May 11: June 21: July 21, 24. Father of "Virginis" of this diary. James Harmstead had Mary, Martin and Newell by former marriage. Married (2nd) Mary Ann (Bower) Deacon. She had 3 little Deacons. James Harmstead and Mary Ann had 3 more children, Emma, Virginia and a son William who lived six mos. burried Apr.15,1841. In 1850, James Harmstead was 49 yrs. and listed as Bookseller. All born in Pa.

CHILDREN Apr.3. Probably Newell Harmstead's children Lucy, Martin and Stewart.

MRS. Jan.9,25: Feb.10,27: Mar.5: Apr.3: May 11: July 24. Mary Ann (Bower) Deacon Harmstead, mother of "Virginia" of this diary.

TWO SISTERS Mar.30. Emma & Virginia Harmstead.

HARMSTEAD Mar.9,30: July 2. Newell, Martin or Robert, most likely Newell Harmstead.

MARTIN E. Nov.6: & P.40.

MARY Jan.6,9,10,18,20,25,27: Mar.13: Apr.3: July 7. Older step-sister of Emma and Virginia Harmstead.

HARMSTEAD

VIRGINIA Jan.2,3,4,9,II,I2,I3,I4,I5,I6,I7,I9,20,2I,22, 23,24,25,26,29,30,3I: Feb.5,6,7,8,9,I0,I2,I3,I5,I6,I9,22, 25,26,28: Mar.I,2,5,6,7,8,I0,I2,I3,I5,I6,I7,I9,20,2I,22, 23,24,25,26,27,28,29: Apr.I,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,I0,II,I2,I3, I4,I5,I6,I7,I8,2I,22,23,24,25,26,30: MayI,2,3,4,6,7,8,9, I0,II,I2,I3,I5,I6,I7,I8,I9,20,2I,22,23,24,25,26,27,28,29, 30,3I: June2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,I0,II,I2,I3,I4,I5,I6,I7,I9,20, 2I,23,24,25,26,27,28,29,30: JulyI,3,4,5,7,8,9,I0,II,I2,I6, I7,I8,I9,20,2I,22,23,24,25,26,27,28,29,30: Aug.I,2,3,4,5, 6,7,I3,I4,I5,I6,I9,23,28: Sept.3,6,8,9,II,I2,I6,I7,2I,22, 24,26: Oct.I,8,9,I5,I8,I9,22,27,29: Nov.6,9,I0,I2,2I,26: Dec.3,6,9,I0,I2,I7,I8,; & P.37. VIRGINIA of whom this diary is written; also called V., V. H., Miss V., Ginnie, Jenny and baptised Helen Virginia.

HARPER Feb.I6.

HASTINGS

SAMUEL DEXTER July 27,28: Aug.6,I7,22,25,28: Sept.I5: Oct.8: Nov.26: Dec.3,5,6. Brother of Horace Hillegas Grigg's own mother, Sarah Mills (Hastings) Grigg. Ref.: Hastings Mem. P.I3I. Samuel Dexter Hastings, son of Simon and Betsy (Mackintosh) Hastings, b. at Leicester, Mass., July 24, I8I6. He settled in Philadelphia, whence he moved, in I846 to the new state of Wisconsin; and was for several years an active and efficient member of the Legislature. He was elected for the third successive term State Treasurer, and has filled many other offices of trust and responsibility. He M. in Philadelphia, Aug. I,I837, Margaretta Shubert. Had 5 children.

SIMON PETER Jan I4: & P. 40. Another brother of the mother of H. H. Grigg. Ref.: Hastings Mem; P. I30. Simon Peter Hastings, son of Simon and Betsy (Mackintosh) Hastings, b. at Boston, Oct. I8, I8I0: M. Sept. 29, I835 Mary D. Massey of Philadelphia and settled there. Had 5 ch. U. S. I850 Census of Philadelphia, North Ward P.255. Simon Peter Hastings, lumber merchant, age 39, born in Mass. Mary, his wife, age 43, b. Philadelphia; Thomas I4, b. Pa. dau. Anna, age II, b. Pa. Living with them was Alice Cunningham, age 43 from Del. and Sarah Kennady 20 from Ireland.

THOMAS MACKINTOSH Jan.24. Born June I7, I836; M. June 6, I859, Rebecca Clark of Philadelphia, and died there May I6, I864 in his 28th year. Had 3 children.

HEADMAN LAND in ILLINOIS P. 43.

HENDERSON

MRS. Aug.I8 & P.40.

HENSHAW

FAMILY Aug.26. Leicester, Mass.

HESTY

COUSIN JACOB SCOTT P. 43. La Crosse, Wis.

HINDALE

MRS. Jan. 30.

HODGINS

MISS SALLIE Apr.4: Aug.3.

HOMER

MR. Aug.20. S. W. cor. Myrth & Butoff, Boston.

MRS. P. 38. (See Aunt Homer)

HUFF
MISS ANNA Jan.I: Apr.4: May 4.
HUTCHIN Mar.I3.
JONES
MRS. Aug.I9,25.
PETER Aug.I8.
WILLIAM P. Aug.I8,I9,22,25, & P. 40. Ref.: History of Ancient & Honorable Artillery Company of Mass. By Roberts Vol. 3 P. I9. Story of Peter Mackintosh Jr., mentioning the name of William P. Jones.

K.

KNIGHT
COOPER P. Jan.13,23: Feb.6: Mar.1,16,22,23,28,29,30: Apr.26: May 22: June 2,8,30: July 4,I9,24: Aug.3,5: Sept.9,29: Oct.I,8: Nov.I0: & P. 40. Often refered to as Coop. U. S. I850 Census of Camden, N. J. P. 45; lists Benjamin Knight, age 36, merchant from N. J.: Catharine K., his wife, 21, born Pa.; Walter, one month, b. Pa.; Cooper P., age 23, b. N. J., Thomas C., I9, b. N. J.
MRS. May 27: July 4,5.

L.

LEVITT
H. H. P. 40. 95 Court St., Boston, Mass.
LEE
MR. JOHN S. Apr.23,30: May 28: P. 40.
LINVILLE
LINVILLE & BURNETT P. 40.
LUTTON
ANNIE Feb.24.
LYBRAND
MR.G. M.Apr.I6. Episcopal minister.
MARTIN
OLIVER P. 40.
MERULE
JOSHUA P. 43. Boston.
MOORE
JOSEPH R. P. 40.
MOTHER
MRS. JAMES HARMSTEAD July 29. Mother of "Virginia."
MOTHER
MRS. GEORGE GRIGG Jan.8: Aug.I7: Sept.6,8,20,24: Oct. I4,29: Nov.I4,I5: Dec.I2,I4. Step mother of H. H. Grigg.
MUNK
WRIGHT Nov.22.
MUSIC
LISTS P. 43.

N.

NELSON
REV. DR. Aug.27,28. Leicester, Mass.
NEWLAND
FRANCIS W. Apr.20: Sept.7,I7: Oct.I5: Nov.I0: & P. 40.

NORWEGION
MAN EMPLOYEE of La Crosse, Wis. Sept.10

Mc.

MC CREADY
MISS May 12,28.
PAT Jan.16: Apr.30: May 12.

P.

PAKIN
MRS. JACOB P. 40.
PALMER
DR. P. 40.
MARIA B. P. 38. Milton (Lorin ?) Mills.
PANC (See Roberts)
PLACE
MRS. Oct.12. Lansing, Iowa.
PRY
PAUL Apr.20. (Actor)

R.

RAY
Nov. I. Galena, Ill.
REM
SHREVE, REM & DICK ACKLEY P. 40.
RICHARD
DAVIS. Jan.22: Mar.10,11,14: Apr.14: & P.40.
ROBERTS
HOME OF FAMILY Feb.16.
MISS Jan.9,17,20,25: Feb.2,5: Mar.13,27: May 18,24.
Sister of Panc Roberts, Delia.
MRS. Mar. 10,13,27.
PANC Jan.8,11,17: Feb.4,5,11,22,27: Mar.11,22: Apr.20: May 27: June 12. Mr. Panc R. Roberts. U. S. 1850 Census of Camden, N. J. P. 78: Lists, Caleb Roberts, 49, carpenter, cabinet maker, born N. J.; Lydia, his wife, age 48; son Pancoat, 20; dau. Hulda, 17; Sarah 11; Anna,9.
ROBINSON
MISS AGNES Apr. 29. (Actress)

S.

SCOTT May 28.
SHARP
MISS Feb. 16.
SHERWELL
SALLIE Jan.2: Mar.27.
SHREVE
SHREVE REM & DICK ACKLEY P.40.
SISTER
JULIA (See Julia Grigg)

SMITH

MR. SAMUEL B. May 4. In 1853, the location 36 N. 6th Philadelphia, Pa., was occupied by Samuel B. Smith and John A English, dealers in new and second hand books. Supplied by R. N. Williams II. Director of The Historical Society of Penn, 1300 Locust St., Philadelphia.

N. R. Dec. 8. Norton R. Smith, merchant, Baptist, of La Crosse, Wis. Ref.: A Brief Sketch of La Crosse, Wis., Rev. Spencer Carr, Pastor of Baptist Church. W. C. Rogers Printer - Democrat Office. 1854.

SNOWS

GEORGE P. 40.

T.

TAYLOR

NICHOLAS P. 40.

REV. T. R. May 14.

TEACHERS June 16: July 1.

TROUT

WILLIAM P. 40. This was the only William Trout found in Phil[a] 1850 Census; 4th Ward, Spring Garden, P. 140; Samuel Trout, age 37, Clerk, born Pa.: Rosalter, his wife, 36, b. Pa.; William 17, b. Pa.; Margaret 15, b. Pa.; Clinton, 14, b. Pa.; Martin, 12, Pa.; Francis, 9, Pa.; Sarah, 7, Pa.; Julia, 4, Pa.; John 1, Pa.; also , the name of Matilda Nicholson - Ireland.

U.

UNCLE

RICHARD (See Richard Grigg)

SIMON (See Simon Peter Hastings.)

WHITE Feb.6: June 11: & P. 40. (See David W. White)

W.

WAMSLEY

DANIEL P. 40.

WARREN

JOHN P. 38. Milford, Mass. Ref.: Hastings Mem. P. 59; John Adams Warren, Oct. 13, 1817; M. July 6, 1843, Anna C. Barnard, dau. of Robert Barnard of Boston. Had 2.

WARD

SUSAN B. P. 40. Auburndale

WATERMAN

REV. MR. Sept. 3. Galena, Ill.

WATSON

CHARLES Jan.3,7,17,21,22,28: Mar.4,5,7; Apr.17,23: Sept.26: Oct.1: Nov. 10,11. Choir member of St. John's Episcopal Church in Camden, N. J.

WHITE

DAVID W. Feb.6: June 11: & P. 40. U. S. 1850 Census of Phil[a], 5th Ward, Spring Garden; David W. White, age 35 Bookkeeper b. Mass.; Emily, his wife, 33, b. Eng. Stephen W. 10, Pa.; Emily, 7, Pa.

WHITNEY
MRS. Sept. I.
WESTON
LIZZIE Mar. 9.
WEST
DR. WEST'S PATIENT MEDICINE Oct.I7,20.
WETHEROLD
MR. Jan.II.
WHEELER
GEORGE A. P. 38. Cincinatti, Ohio. Ref.: Hastings Memorial P. I29: On the wedding trip of H. H. Grigg and "Virginia" , they visited in Cincinatti, the G. A. Wheelers in I855. In I9I0, George A Wheeler and 3 daughters and a son, George A Jr., were living in the 600 block on Roscoe St. in Chicago, Ill. The daughters were, Abba Hildreth Wheeler, b. Oct. I9,I855; Mary Wright Wheeler, b. Nov. 20,I856; Carrie Hawley Wheeler b. May 6, I859. All unmarried. Both father and son wer on the Chicago Board of Trade. One dau. Ella, married a Meretta Brown, and their daughter Maretta, (named for her father) cared for the maiden Aunts the rest of their lives.
WILEY
JOHN P. 40. South Reading.
WILLETT
REV. MR. Feb. 28.
WRIGHT
VIC May 9.

Y .

YOUNG
JOSEPH P. 40.

PLACES Chronologically listed.

CAMDEN, NEW JERSEY.	Jan.II: Mar.I,I6: June 5,I9,2I,26:JulyI7.
VALLEY FORGE	Jan.I4: May I3,I4.
GIRARD COLLEGE	Jan.I6,I9.
CAMDEN LILY	Jan.I8.
READING DEPOT	Jan.I9.
COOPER STREET	Jan.20.
FIFTH & COOPER	Jan.2I; Mar.24: Apr.4,6,I4,I7: May 3.
THE POINT KAIGHN'S	Jan.22.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.	Jan.22.
JULLIAN'S CONCERT	Jan.23,24.
WALNUT STREET THEATRE	Jan.23; May27.
CHESTNUT ST. THEATRE	Jan.23; Mar.9: Apr29.
ST. JOHN'S CHURCH	Jan.28.
SINGING SCHOOL	Jan.28: Feb.4,II: Mar.4.
HARMONIA CONCERT	Jan.30.

Ref.: Encyclopedia of Philadelphia- Joseph Hackson in I852 The Harmonia Sacred Music Society was incorporated being the outgrowth of the Phildelphia Sacred Music Society.

CONTINNENTALS	Jan.3I.

NEW YORK	Feb.I: Sept.20: Aug.I7.
EMPIRE HOUSE	Feb.I7.
HORACE GREELEY'S LECTURE	Feb.23.
TRADE SALE	Feb.28.
LECTURE "SEA & SAILOR"	Feb.28.
THE WHIP POLITICAL BOSS	Mar.4.
CONSOLIDATION JUBILLE	Mar.I0.
ILLUMATION of CITY	Mar.II.
SIXTH & GREEN	Mar.I6.
MORRISTOWN, N. J.	Mar.I7.
HADDENFIELD, N. J.	Mar.I7: June 20.
UNION HOTEL	Mar.26.
GEORGETOWN, N. Y.	Mar.28.
HARMONIA SACRED M. SOCY.	Apr.II.
ST JOHN'S CH.(EPISC.)	Apr.9.
CUSTOM HOUSE	Apr.I3,I4,I7.
EASTER SUNDAY	Apr.I6.
ARCH STREET THEATRE	Apr.20.
SIXTH & GREEN	Apr.25.
GERMANTOWN	Apr.26.
FIFTH & COOPER	May 5,2I,22: June 9: Aug.6,I3.
METHODIST CHURCH CAMDEN	May I4.
BAPTIST CHURCH CAMDEN	May I4,2I.
LAND ASSOCIATION	May 26.
HIPPODROME	May 27: June 8.
BAPTIST PICNIC	June 20.
GLOUCESTER	June 2I,23,25,28: July 3,8,3I.
RED BANK N. J.	June 25: Aug.I.
MT. HOLLY, N. J.	July 5.
CIRCUS & MUSEUM FIRE	July 5.
FAIRMONT PARK PHIL^{a}.	July I8.
HOUSE of REFUGE	July 20.

In order to separate the erring children from the Miseries of Public Prisons, this organization was chartered Mar.23, I826. Land at what now is I5 St & Fairmount Ave., but then called Francis Lane, and also having a front on Ridge Ave., was purchased and the corner stone of the building laid June 2I, I827. The House of Refuge was opened Nov.29, I828. In less than 20 years, the institution was crowded, and there was need for a separate dept. for colored children. On Jan. I, I850, a building for colored children was opened in a new building that had been erected on ground purchased near Girard College. This was bounded by 22nd., 24th., Parrish and Brown Sts. On May 24, I854, a building for white boys was opened on this property and in I872 a new building for girls was in operation, there.

LA CROSSE, WIS.	July 27.Sept.7: Nov.5,24,26.
NEW ENGLAND	July 29.

BOSTON, MASS.	Aug.7,18.
WALNUT ST. WARF	Aug.17.
STEAMER EMPIRE STATE	Aug.17.
FALL RIVER	Aug.17,18.
MUSEUM BOSTON	Aug.19,22.
TRINITY CHURCH BOSTON	Aug.20.
STATE HOUSE BOSTON	Aug.21.
BUNKER HILL	Aug.21.
CHARLESTOWN NAVY YARD	Aug.21.
PHILADELPHIA PA.	Aug.22: Sept.13,20: Oct.2,3,4,5;Dec.10.
COMMONS BOSTON	Aug.22.
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.	Aug.24.
LEICESTER, MASS.	Aug.26,29.
OLD HOMESTEAD*LEICESTER	Aug.28.
ALBANY, N. Y.	Aug.29.
WORCESTER,MASS.	Aug.29.
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.	Aug.29.
PITTSFIELD, MASS.	Aug.29.
NIAGRIA FALLS, N. Y.	Aug.29.
SCHENECTADY, N. Y.	Aug.29.
ROME, MASS.	Aug.29.
CANADIAGUA, N. Y.	Aug.29.
ROCHESTER, N. Y.	Aug.29.
SUSPENSION BRIDGE-N. F.	Aug.30.
CANADA	Aug.30.
DETROIT, MICH.	Aug.30.
GARDEN CITY HOUSE*CHICAGO	Aug.31.
MILWAUKEE BOAT	Sept.1.
GALENA, ILL.	Sept.1,2,4,5: Oct.29,31: NOV.2,3,16,17,22,23,24.
WARREN, ILL.	Sept.1.
THE RIVER - MISSISSIPPI	Sept.5.
DUBUQUE, IOWA	Sept.5.
PRARIE du CHIEN, WIS.	Sept.6.
LANSING, IOWA	Sept.6.
RACINE, WIS.	Sept.15.
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GRANDDAD'S BLUFF-LA CROSSE	Oct.8.
THE LANSING HOUSE	Oct.12.
GALENA RIVER	Oct.31.
TREMONT HOUSE-CHICAGO	Nov.1,19.
CITY BANK CHICAGO	Nov.16.
GALENA HOUSE	Nov.17.
BELOIT, WIS.	Nov.21,22.
BELVIDERE, ILL.	Nov.22.

1854 MISSISSIPPE RIVER BOATS IN DIARY.

ALHAMBRA	Sept.30: Oct.7,II,26,30.
GALENA	Oct.I,5,I2,I7.
WAR EAGLE	Oct.6,I3,23.
OAKLAND of ST LOUIS	Oct.7.
NOMINEE	Oct.7,9,I2,I3.
HAMBURG	OCT.IO.
HENRIETTA	Oct.I2.
IDENILLA	Oct.I2.
EXCEL	Oct.I2.
LADY FRANKLIN	Nov.3,I6.
ROYAL ARCH	Nov.IO.
CLARION	Nov.I2,I5,24,25.
NAVIGATOR	Nov.I6.

JULY 30, 1956.
I. G. MERRY
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Copy of the First Will on Record in the City of New York
April 27th, 1665

The last Will & Testament of Wm. Ludlam, Sr. I commend my soul to God and my estate I bestow as follows:

Imprimus:-My will is that my sonn William shall have a cow.
2--I do give unto my daughter Grace one cow.
3--I do give unto my daughter Mary one cow.
4--I do give unto my daughter Ffrances one cow.
5--I do give unto my sonn Anthony all my housing and land at the old Ground and fifty pound coming to him and his heirs forever. Provided that my sonn Henry shall have a third part of ye said Land for the Terme of segen years after the date hereof.
6--I do give unto my sonn Joseph my now dwelling house with two acres of land adjoinging to the mill and mill pond on the east side ofthe mill and with fifty pound comming to him and his heirs forever.
7--I do give unto ye eldest childe of my sonn William fifty shillings and my sonn Henry's childe fifty shilling and my daughter Grace's childe fifty shillings and unto my daughter Mary's childe fifty shillings and mu daughter Ffrances eldest childe fifty shillings.
8--That whereas there is a covenant made between me and Sam Davis, the said Samuell Davis is to enjoy the cowes and ye benefitt of the house and land specified in the said covenant from the date hereof untill the fourth of March next ensuing.
9thly and Lastly--I do will that my sonn Henry bee my Executer and to pay or cause to be paid all my Debt and also all the above mentioned Legacyes and also to build up the mill that nwo is sufficiently, Vizt. halfe at his own proper charge and the other halfe out of my estate, and my sonn Henry to have halfe of said mill to him and his heirs forever, and my sonn Joseph the other halfe to him and his heirs forever.
Also I do give unto my sonn Henry fifty pounds comming with and belonging to the Land he hath now in possession as it standeth upon Record.
Also I do give unto the said Henry thirty-six acres of Land lying and being at ye mill Pond head with all my household Goods, Cattle, or Cattles whatsoever, to him and his heirs forever.

Witmess my hand the day and year above written
in presence of us

John Howell
John Cooper

William Ludlam

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Calendar of Wills 1626 - 1836 FERNOW. In Introduction this:
This law distinctly says, a will was to be proved in the Court of Sessons, but the minutes of the Coubt of Assizes, then not only the hightest Court in the Colony, but also vested with legislative authority, tell, under Nov. 2nd, 1667. "This day the will of William Ludlam was proved in Court:"

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FOREWORD.

This is a record of one direct line of the CORNELIUS MERRY whom tradition pleased to call CORNELIUS THE IRISHMAN.

But a short while ago, we, my husband Irwin Lewis Merry and myself, knew nothing of the history of his family further back than his grandfather. We have gone a long way since then; spent many and long hours in the Newberry Library in Chicago, have written many letters of inquiry, made two rewarding genealogy trip back East, photographed in many of the Records Rooms, from " first books " of land records and wills church records and etc., searching in old graveyards, in historical records in museums and visiting many private homes where the pride of ancestry is as fresh and cherished as the present busy living.

Only after experiences such as ours, can one possibly see the picture unfold, and reach out with longing arms to those, who, like ourselves, slept each night, woke each morning, and tried with the help of God, to fulfill their destiny.

We have acquired books of information on our line and branching lines, all interesting.

It has been my pleasure to help my husband with this search and we expect the interest to last the rest of our lives.

Mrs. Irwin Lewis Merry, 902 Asbury Ave., Evanston, Illinois.
Isabella Grigg Merry Fort Dearborn Chapter D. A. R.

9-1-1956

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MERRY CORNELIUS

By tradition called "Cornelius the Irishman," On record in Mass., in Northampton and Northfield, on Indian Deeds Fought in King Philip's Wars and took part in the "Fall's Fight," "Turner's Falls Fight," and had his eleven year old son John, with him there. Two of the Merrys recorded in that fight. A paper on file in the Conn. State Library at Hartford, states that about 1663, this Cornelius Merry was sentenced to twenty stripes at the whipping post for seditious talk against England; however, the townspeople objected and he was let off, because he had killed a wolf. This took place one hundred years before the revolution. He married Rachael Ball. They had Issue:

CORNELIUS and RACHAL (BALL) MERRY ISSUE:
JOHN died soon
JOHN
SARAH
RACHAEL
CORNELIUS
LEAH
MINDWELL

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CORNELIUS of the 2nd. generation, born 1666; married Bethia Morgan. Cornelius died West Hartford, Conn., Aug. 9th, 1760 ninety-four years of age. (Testate.) They had issue:

CORNELIUS	RACHAEL	LYDIA
SARAH	BENJIAH	EBENEZER
JOHN	MARY	LEAH

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JOHN of the third generation, b. Apr. 20, 1708. Baptised Nov. 1708 West Hartford, Conn.; married October 16, 1736, Dinah Flower born 1703. Issue:

ROSANNA	JOHN
ELIZABETH	EBENEZER
CORNELIUS	SAMUEL
EBENEZER	twins
ANNE	DINAH & FRANCIS

The five sons, Cornelius, Ebenezer, Samuel, John and Francis were all in the War of the Revolution.

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CORNELIUS of the 4th generation, was baptised Mar. 22, 1740; married (1) Susanna Wainwright (2) Catherine Burt, widow of James Burt Jr. This Cornelius was Ensign in old Continental Army from East Hartland, Conn. was named in grandfather's will. Owned farm at West Hartford and Farmington, Conn.; was one of the founders of the church in East Hartland, Conn. The 1790 Census shows him as living in Granville, Mass., 1 male over 16, 2 males under 16, 4 females. They, or he had issue:

LUTHER	
FESTUS	TRUMAN
NORMAN	SUSANNA
ANN	HORACE

LUTHER of the fifth generation, bap. in Granville, Mass. in 1766. Married Feb. 7, 1788 in Granville Amy Spelman (Spelman Genealogy) Living in Phelps, New York according to Census of 1800 & 1810. Issue:

HENRY
CORNELIUS POWELL
PANTHIA EMMA

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POWELL of the sixth generation, was born Mar. 1st. 1808 at Phelps, N. Y. Married Jan. 14, 1830 in Deerfield, Ohio, Laura Caroline Diver, daughter of Dan Diver of Amer. Revolution and founder of Deerfield, Ohio. He died Aug. 16, 1895 : Grave and stone in Angola, Indiana. Had issue:

JOHN CAMPBELL LAURA
HORACE FRANCIS
CLAUDIUS JOSEPHINE

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JOHN CAMPBELL of the seventh generation, born April 27, 1833 at Deerfield, Ohio; married Sept. 27, 1857 Mary Balding. He died Apr. 16, 1904 Grave and stone at Sturgis, Michigan. They had issue:

LEWIS
VIOLA ALBERT
HARRY L. MABEL

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HARRY L. of the eighth generation, born Nov. 18, 1867 at Sturgis, Michigan. Married (1) Dec. 5, 1893 Margaret Jane Beckwith of Nottawa, Michigan. M. (2) Myrtle Ziegler of Mendon, Mich. Harry L. and Margaret Jane had but one son. Myrtle Z. none.
IRWIN LEWIS MERRY

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IRWIN LEWIS MERRY of the ninth generation, was born Dec. 18, 1894 at Nottawa, Michigan. Lived in Wayland, Michigan; Avilla, Geneva, Decatur Indiana and Chicago and Evanston, Illinois. He married April 7, 1923 Isabella Grigg, daughter of Joseph B. Grigg of Chicago. They had issue:
JOAN GRIGG MERRY
MARGARET JANE (PEGGY) MERRY

Joan is married to Captain Leslie R. Fels of the Strategic Air Force. They have three children all born in Tucson, Arizona. John Leslie, Merry Susanne and James Douglas.

Peggy is married to Thomas Arthur Gentry address Long Beach, California. Three daughters :
Deborah Jane Susan Gail Melissa Jo.

(Signed) Isabella Merry
Mrs. Irwin Lewis Merry.

FAMILY RECORDS

from

CAMERON-MAXWELL-BRISTLE,

BALLUFF, WILSON-SWEENEY, and

BAKER -COTTRELL BIBLES

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CAMERON -MAXWELL-BALLUFF BIBLE RECORDS

Mrs. Joseph H. Bristle, of 2505 Park Place, Evanston, Illinois, has in her possession two old family Bibles and a record leaf out of a still older one. The title page of one reads thus:

The Holy B ible/ containing the/Old and New Testaments/
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former Translations Diligently Compared and Revised

New York

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The following records are written in this Bible:

MARRIAGES

Peter Cameron and Jennett Maxwell, by A.G. Wylie in Deuanesburgh, Schenectada [sic] Co., Dec. 24, 1849

George A. Cameron and Clara Balluff, at Chicago, Cook Co., Ill., June 24, 1885

Edward F. Cameron and Relia Carver at Wheatland, Cass Co., Dakota, Feb. 10th, 1886

Joseph Henry Bristle and Mabel Pauline Cameron at Chicago, Illinois, Oct. 14th, 1908

Jean Cameron Bristle and John Duncan Stewart, at Evanston, Illinois, Oct. 24, 1936

Margaret Elinor Brestle and Robert Paul Ream at Evanston, Illinois, Oct. 8, 1938

(Marriages, cont.)

Louise Cameron Bristle and Charles Edgar Baker at Evanston, Illinois, March 20, 1943

Barbara P. Bristle and Robert James Breen at Puyallup, Washington, Oct. 22, 1945

Nancy Ruth Bristle and M. John Manos, Covenant M.E. Church, Evanston, Ill., June 19, 1948

BIRTHS

Peter Cameron born in Albany, N.Y., Sept. 17, 1826

Jennett Maxwell born in Deuansburgh [sic], Schenectada [sic] Co., March 7, 1833

James Maxwell Cameron born in Deuanesburgh, Schnectada Co., N.Y., June 20, 1851

Sarah Louisa Cameron born in Deuanesburgh,Schenectada Co., N.Y., Dec. 9, 1853

William Henry Cameron born in Deuanesburgh, Schenectada Co., N.Y., April 3, 1855

Edward Frasier Cameron born in Deuanesburgh, Schenectada Co., N.Y., Dec. 16, 1856

Jennett Elanor Cameron born in Deuanesburgh, Schenectada Co., N.Y., Jany. 26, 1859

George Alexander Cameron born in Deuanesburgh, Schenectada Co., N.Y., March 24, 1861

Mabel Pauline Cameron, daughter of George A., born May 18th, 1886

Louise Cameron Bristle, daughter f Mabel, born Dec. 12, 1910

Jean Cameron Bristle, daughter of Mabel, born March 24, 1912

Barbara Pauline Bristle, daughter of Mabel, born Jan. 31, 1914

(Births, cont.)

Margaret Elinor Bristle, daughter of Mabel, born Nov. 21, 1915

Nancy Ruth Bristle, daughter of Mabel, born July 6, 1925

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James Maxwell Cameron died at White Plains, Westchester Co.,

Dec. 10th, 1866

Nettie E. Cameron Died at Chicago, Ill., Oct. 17th, 1882

Sara L. Cameron Died at Lisbon, Dakota, Sept. 23d, 1887

George Alexander Cameron Died at Chicago, Ill., Mar. 10th, 1897

Peter Cameron Died at Helena, Montana, Nov. 20th, 1899

William Henry Cameron Died at Elliston, Montana, June 1st, 1900

Jennett Cameron Died at Helena, Montana, Nov. 1st 1912

Edward Frasier Cameron Died at Oakland, California, Jan. 14, 1932

(Stuck into the Bible on a separate piece of paper)

Jean Cameron Bristle and John Duncan Stewart

married Saturday, Oct. 24, 1936 at 4:30 p.m., at Covenant

Methodist Church, Evanston, Illinois

Dr. Aubrey Shannon Moore, Minister

(their children)

LouiseBartlett Stewart, born March 31, 1939, Evanston, Ill.
Charles Cameron Stewart, born Dec. 19, 1941, Evanston, Ill.
Deborah Stewart, born March 3, 1948, Elgin, Ill.; d. same day

Margaret Elinor Bristle and Robert Paul Ream,

married Saturday, Oct. 8, 1938 at 4:30 p.m. Covenant Methodist

Church, Evanston, Ill. Dr. Aubrey Shannon Moore, Minister

(their children)

Margaret McKelvey Ream, born Dec. 11th, 1939, Evanston, Ill.
Carolyn Cameron Ream, born June 22, 1942, Aurora, Ill.
Joseph Bristol [sic] Ream, born July 20, 1947, Elgin, Ill.

Louise Cameron Bristle and Charles Edgar Baker
married Saturday, March 20, 1943 at 4:30 in the afternoon
Covenant Methodist Church, Evanston, Ill., by
Dr. Clifford H. Newham

(their children)
Katherine Mary Baker, born August 2, 1944, Evanston, Ill.
John Wilson Baker, born Dec. 4, 1946, Mt. Vernon, Iowa(Cedar Rapids, Iowa)
Robert Cameron Baker, born Dec. 24th, 1948, De Kalb, Ill.

Barbara Pauline Bristle and Robert James Breen
married Monday, Oct. 22, 1945 at 4:30 o'clock
First Methodist Church, Puyallup, Washington by
Rev. Harry Coates

(their children)
Robert James Breen, Jr., born May 10th, 1948, Evanston, Ill.; died at birth
Barry Cameron Breen, born July 4th, 1948, Chicago, Ill.; adopted Oct. 10th, 1948
Donald Bradley Breen, born Mar. 31, 1952, Everett, Washington; adopted April 6, 1952

Nancy Ruth Bristle and M. John Manos
married Saturday, June 19, 1948 at 4:30 in the afternoon
Covenant Methodist Church, Evanston, Ill.
Dr. Aubrey Shannon Moore, Minister

(their children)
James Cameron Manos, born Oct. 31, 1951, Champaign, Ill.
John Kyr Manos, born Nov. 17, 1952, Columbus, Ohio
Baby girl, born and died Dec. 1st, 1954
Margaret Jean Manos, born Dec. 1st, 1955, Park Ridge, Ill.

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The title page of the other family Bible which Mrs. Joseph H. Bristle has in her possession reads thus:

The Holy Bible containing the Old and New Testaments,

pub. Utica, by John W. Fuller & Co., 1855

It contains many of the same records as the other Bible, but not such full particulars.

FROM BALLUFF FAMILY BIBLE

Mrs. Joseph H. Bristle also has a page of hand-written records which came out of theold family Bible which had belonged to the family of her mother, Clara Angelika Balluff. The family was German and the records are written in the German language and script. They are as follows:

FAMILIEN-REGISTER

Vater Erhart Balluff geb. den 28 März 1832

Mutter Maria Karolina Balluff, geb. HIPELIUS, geb. den 7 Juny 1837

KINDER

1. Carl Edward Balluff geb. den 15 May morgens halb 6 uhr 1857
2. Clara Angelika Balluff geboren den 18 April 1859 morgens um halb ein Uhr
3. Maria Ema Balluff geboren den 18 Oktober 1860 Nachts halb 1 Uhr
4. Joseph Gottfried Albert Balluff geboren den 18 Oktober 1862 morgens halb 9 Uhr
5. Georg Erhart Balluff geb. den 6 April 1864 morgens $\frac{3}{4}$ auf 6 Uhr
6. Wilhelm Heinrich Balluff geb. den 29 Dezember 1865 abends $\frac{3}{4}$ auf 7 Uhr
7. Heinrich Wilhelm Balluff geb. den 29 Dezember 1865 abends 7 Uhr
8. Maria Aline Balluff geb. den 18 April 1867 abends 5 Uhr, gestorben den 10 August morgens $\frac{1}{4}$ auf ? Uhr 1867

Aline Balluff geboren den 18 April 1869 Abends 9 Uhr gestorben den 28 März 1872 morgens 20 minuten auf 3 Uhr im alter von 2 Jahren 11 Monats und 11 Tagen

Carolina ? Balluff geboren den 17 Dezember 1870 Nachmittag zwischen 4 und 5 Uhr

Paula Balluff geboren den 26 April den 26 April 1873

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This is the end of the Cameron-Maxwell-Balluff Bible records.

Additional D ata on
Camerons, Balluffs, and Allied Families

Following are some additional data on the Camerons, Maxwells, and Balluffs and their allied families, not found in the Bibles, but obtained derectly from members of the families themselves:

The CAMERON family came originally from Scotland and it is thought that the MAXWELLS did also.

Peter Cameron's parents were William Cameron and his wife, Sarah (McMillan); William Cameron 's parents were John Cameron, who was born in the Highlands of Scotland, and his wife, (Mary Fras(i)er), who was born in Inverness; John Cameron's father was Alexander. Jennett Maxwell's mother was Sarah——;no further information.

The Balluffs lived in Freeport, Illinois, and the children were all born there, but Erhart had come from Stuttgart, Germany. His wife, Maria Karolina HIPELIUS, was of Greek extraction, but the family had probably lived in Germany for a few generations. Maria's father was an organist in a large cathedral in Germany, but for political or religious reasons had to flee the country, and so came to America with his wife. He found it impossible to find suitable work, and for some time had to do menial jobs. Now on Unter den Linden Avenue in Berlin there is a bronze plaque honoring him and others of his persuasion who fled with him.

Joseph H. Bristle's parents were Frederick John BRISTLE of Chicago and his wife, Mary Elizabeth JOHNSTON . The Bristle family was originally from Germany and the name was spelled "Brüstle."

Charles Edgar Baker, of Evanston and now of DeKalb, Illinois, is the son of the late William Edgar BAKER and his wife, Katherine Rebecca COTTRELL. He was born in Oakland, California, and she in Sioux City, Iowa. He was the 9th in descent from the first Baker

in this country---FRANCIS[1] BAKER, born 1611 in St. Albans, England, and his wife, Isabel TWINING of Cape Cod, daughter of William[1].

The parents of John Duncan Stewart of Evanston, Illinois, and later of Elgin, Illinois, were the late Andrew Buchanan STEWART (b. in Kirkintilloch, Scotland) and his wife, Louise Burchell BARTLETT (b. in Brigus, Newfoundland). Andrew's parents were William Stewart and his wife, Margaret MacLaren; Louise's parents were Capt. John Bartlett and his wife, Louise Emeline BURCHELL. Capt. and Mrs. Bartlett lived in Evanston the latter years of their lives. After their deaths, Andrew and Louise Stewart removed to Albuquerque, New Mexico, and later to Silver City, New Mexico.

Robert James BREEN is the son of Daniel and May Rose Breen. Robert Paul Ream is the son of the late Myrton Eugene REAM, b. in Freeport Ohio, and his wife, Laura McKELVEY, b. Lansing, Michigan.

M. John MANOS is the son of John Kyros Manos, b. in Greece.

T. WARE WILSON FAMILY BIBLE

Mrs. William Edgar Baker, of 2337 Park Place, Evanston, Illinois, has in her possession two family Bibles, one of them being from her side of the family and the other from her husband's. On the cover of one of these Bibles is stamped in gold letters:"T. Ware Wilson". On the back cover is:"Catherine Sweeney".The title page reads as follows:

The Holy Bible/ containing the/ Old and New Testaments/ Translated Out of/ The Original Tongues/ and with the Former Translations/ Diligently Compared and Revised/ With References and Various Readings./ In Two Volumes/ Vol. 1/ Philadelphia/ Published by Jesper Harding/ 57 South Third Street/ 1846

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FAMILY RECORD

Marriages

Thomas W. Wilson and Catharine Sweeney married Nov. 1st 1827 in Philadelphia, Pa. *

William H. Coolidge and Mary J. Wilson married April 8, 1851 she was b. in Pittsburgh, Pa, 1833

George H. Wentz and Anne E. Wilson, married July 15, 1857 [these are Mrs. Baker's grandparents;Anne was b. Philadelphia, June 24, 1829]

Onias A. Patterson and Cornelia Wilson Married Sept. 27, 1870 [she was sister of Anne]

James S . Wilson and Emma Weldy married October 15, 1884

* Parts enclosed in brackets are explanatory; were not in original Bible records.

(Marriages, cont.)

A. Fredrick Hilderbrand [sic] and Kate Coolidge married Sept. 7th, 1887

Warren H. Cottrell and Anna E. Wentz, granddaughter of Thomas W. and Catharine Wilson married Aug. 18th 1880

William M[errill] Coolidge and Edith Ellis Clapp married July 22nd, 1889

Thomas W. Coolidge and Grace Mathieson were married in Chicago Oct. 27, 1892

James Samuel Wilson and Ethel Irene Kessler were married in Solon, Iowa, Oct. 11, 1911

Ralph J. Coolidge and Eva Laird were married in Winnipeg, Man., D. of C., May 7, 1917

John Wilson Coolidge and Meldrum Coleman Flaurance, Fort Worth, Texas, Jan 22, 1924

Merrill V. Coolidge and Ann Milan were married in Chicago, Ill., June 10, 1918

BIRTHS

Thomas Ware Wilson Born Sept. 1, 1808

Catharine Sweeney Wilson Born Oct. 5th 1906 [in Philadelphia]

Anne Eliza Wilson Born June 24, 1829 [in Phila.]

Samuel Wilson Born Feb. 5th, 1831

Mary J[ustice] Wilson Born Nov. 17th, 1833

Cornelia Wilson and
Olivia Wilson Born July 17, 1836

James S. Wilson Born Mar. 8th, 1840

William H. Coolidge Born October 28th, 1826

Kate Coolidge Born October 16th, 1852

Nellie Coolidge Born Oct. 29th, 1854

Anna E. Wentz [Mrs. Baker's mother] Born April 19, 1858

(Births, cont.)

William M. Coolidge Born June 10th, 1861

Sophy E. Coolidge Born December 23d, 1865

Thomas W. Coolidge Born Nov. 5, 1863

Annie Coolidge Born Nov. 25th, 1866

Eddie Coolidge Born December 26th, 1868

James Samuel Wilson Son of James S. and Emma Wilson Born April 22d, 1887

Catharine R. Cottrell Great Grandchild of T. W. and Catharine Wilson Born May 18th, 1881

Louise Daughter of Warren H. and Anna E. Cottrell Great Granddaughter of T.W. and Catharine Wilson, Born at Sioux City, May 3d, 1883

DEATHS

Anne Wilson [mother of T.W.Wilson] Died Dec. 1st, 1814 [in Mt. Holly, N.J.]

Annd Eliza Wentz Died May 20th, 1858

T. Ware Wilson [son of the first Anne above] Died Oct. 16th 1885 [near Iowa City, Iowa]

Catharine Sweeney Wilson Wife of Thomas W. Wilson Died January 22nd, 1887 [at same place as her husband above]

Arthur Frederick Hildebrant [sic] Husband of Kate Coolidge Hildebrant, Died May 15th, 1883 at Santa Barbara, California

James S. Wilson, youngest son of Thomas W. and Catharine S. Wilson died Dec. 25, 1903 at his home in Johnson Co., Iowa, aged 63 yrs. nine months and seventeen days.

(Deaths, Cont.)

Mary J. Coolidge Wife of William H.Coolidge and daughter of Thomas W. and Catharine S. Wilson died Feb. 20th 1908 at her home in Chicago aged 74 years three months and three days [Catharine was the daughter of Thomas Sweeney, who came from Ireland.]

Samuel Wilson eldest son of Thomas W. and Catharine S. Wilson died Aug. 14th, 1914 at Sioux City aged 83 years six months and nine days

Warren H. Cottrell Husband of Anna E. Wentz Died July 26, 1926 in Evanston, Ill. [This is an error; he was living in Evanston at the time, but he died suddenly in Chicago.]

Emma Weldy Wilson Wife of James S. Wilson Died Aug. 18, 1932 at the home of Ethel Wilson, Solon, Iowa

Sophy E. Coolidge daughter of William H. and Mary W. Coolidge died Dec. 26th, 1865

Eddie Coolidge Son of William H. and Mary W. Coolidge died Dec. 31, 1868

Annie Coolidge Daughter of William H. and Mary W. Coolidge died March 23d, 1870

Nellie S. Coolidge died April 24, 1875 (daughter of William H. and Mary W. Coolidge)

William H. Coolidge husband of Mary J. died Aug. 11, 1898, in Chicago, aged 71 years 10 mo.

Thomas W. Coolidge son of W illiam H. and Mary J. died in San Antonio, Texas, Nov. 23, 1918

Anna E. wife of Warren H. Cottrell and daughter of George H. and Anne E. Wentz and granddaughter of Thomas W. and Catharine Wilson died in Chicago Feb. 3d, 1895 aged 36 yrs 9 months 14 days

(Deaths, cont.)

Cornelia W. Patterson July 20th, 1920 at Sioux City, Iowa

Olivia Wilson, Daughter of Thomas Ware and Catherine Wilson, twin sister of Cornelia W. Patterson, March 6, 1929, at Evanston, Illinois

Katherine Coolidge Hildebrandt, daughter of Mary J. and William H. Coolidge, died May 16, 1929 in Chicago

Roger Clapp Coolidge son of Wm. M and Edith E. died in Philadelphia Sept. 25, 1918 aged 22 yrs, 3 mo. and 22 days. He was in the U.S.N. and died in service.

William Franklin Coolidge son of Ralph John and Eva L. died in Winnipeg Sept. 25, 1919

Audrey Jeannette Wilson daughter of James S. and Ethel Irene Wilson died in Solon, Iowa, May 31, 1929

BAKER FAMILY BIBLE

Mrs. William Edgar Baker, of 2337 Park Place, Evanston, Illinois, also has in her possession another family Bible--the Baker one. On the fly leaf of this one is written: Henry Y. Baker/ From his Wife, Nov. 26, 1879/ 1 John IV 7. The title page reads thus:

The Holy Bible/ Containing the/ Old and New Testaments:/ Translated out of the Original Tongues;and with the Former Translations Diligently Compared and Revised,/ by His Majesty's Special Command./ Appointed to be Read in Churches./ Boston: Ira Bradley and Company/ 20, Washington Street [No date]

REGISTER OF BIRTHS

Jedidiah Young Baker born Litchfield, Maine, Feb. 21, 1797
Sarah A. Morse Baker born Phipsburg, Maine, Nov. 3, 1802
William Melville Baker born Phipsburg, Maine, July 4, 1823
Hiram Thomas Baker born Jan. 24, 1829
Henry Young Baker born Belfast, Maine, Nov. 26, 1830
Emily Mace Baker born near O'Fallon, Ill., Aug. 16, 1845
William Edgar Baker born Oakland, California, April 18, 1880
Katherine Cottrell Baker born Sioux City, Iowa, May 18, 1881
Charles Edgar Baker born Oak Park, Ill., Apr. 5, 1909
Wilson Cottrell Baker born Evanston, Ill., Oct. 30, 1917
Katharine Mary Baker, dau. of Charles Edgar and Louise Bristle Baker born Evanston, Ill., Aug. 2, 1944
John Wilson Baker son of Charles Edgar and Louise Bristle Baker born in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Dec. 4, 1946
Barbara Louise Baker, Daughter of Wilson Cottrell and Maybelle McAllister Baker born Aurora, Ill., May 25, 1947

(Births, cont.)

Robert Cameron Baker, son of Charles Edgar and Louise Bristle Baker, born in DeKalb, Ill., Dec. 24, 1948

William McAllister Baker, son of Wilson Cottrell and Maybelle McAllister Baker, born Aurora, Ill., April 20, 1949

Thomas Cottrell Baker, son of Wilson Cottrell and Maybelle McAllister Baker, born Aurora, Ill., Jan. 1, 1951

REGISTER OF MARRIAGES

1. Francis Baker of St. Albans, Hertfordshire, married Isabel Twining, daughter of Anne and William Twining, June 17, 1641
2. Nathaniel Baker of Yarmouth, Mass., married Desire Gray in Boston
3. Samuel Baker, son of Nathaniel, married Elizabeth Berry, July 30, 1702---John Cotton, Minister
4. Judah Baker, son of Samuel, married Mercy Burgess, Feb. 15, 1728
5. Barnabas Baker, son of Judah, married Mehitable Smith of Chatham, Mass., daughter of John Smith and Elizabeth Brown, March 14, 1754
6. Elkanah, son of Barnabas, married Abigail Young, Sept. 19, 1783
   Elkanah, son of Barnabas, married Abigail Damon, Sept. 1797
7. Jedidiah Young, son of Elkanah and Abigail Damon, married Sarah A. Morse of Phipsburg, Me., 1822
8. Henry Young Baker, son of Jedidiah and Sarah A. Morse, married Emily Eliza Mace, April 24, 1879, Oakland, Calif.
9. William Edgar Baker, son of Henry Young Baker, married Katherine Rebecca Cottrell, June 10, 1907, Sioux City, Iowa
10. Charles Edgar Baker, son of William Edgar Baker, married Louise Cameron Bristle, Daughter of Joseph H. Bristle, Mar. 20, 1943, Evanston ,Ill.

(Marriages, cont.)

11. Wilson Cottrell Baker, 2nd son of William Edgar and Katherine C. Baker, married Maybelle McAllister, daughter of John W. and Mabel Jominy McAllister, Nov. 10, 1945, Elgin, Ill.

Additional Deaths

Emily Mace Baker, wife of Henry Young Baker, died in Oakland, Calif., April 23, 1880

Henry Young Baker, son of Jedidiah, husband of Emily Mace, died in Oakland, Calif., June 11, 1899

William Edgar Baker, son of Henry Young Baker, husband of Katherine Cottrell, died in Evanston, Ill., Sept. 25, 1941

This is the end of the Baker Bible records.

ADDITIONAL DATA

ON FAMILIES ALLIED WITH BAKERS

The following additional data were supplied by Mrs. William Edgar Baker, from whose Bibles the preceding records were copied. It is suggested that anyone desiring further information on these familiesshould contact Mrs. Baker, for she still has much more.

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William[A] Andrews was born in Scotland; served under Cromwell in Ireland; mar. ——; their son

James[1] Andrews came to Virginia in 1706; mar. Jane Barnes in 1710; their son

William[2] Andrews was born in Virginia; mar.——; their son

James[3] Andrews was born in Va., died in Monroe Co., Ill., 1786; mar.——Ogle, daughter of Capt. Joseph Ogle; James and his wife were massacred by the Indians; their daughter

Drucilla[4] Andrews was captured by the Indians in 1786 in southern Illinoiswhen she was about four years old; after several years she was ransomed. She marriedHenryMace, who was born in 1776 in Shenandoah Co., Virginia. Their son

James Andrews[5] Mace, born 1804 O'Fallon, Ill., died April 1848; mar. Eliza Ann Edgar, Born New Jersey(prob. Rahway), dau. of Alexander and Sarah(Crowell) Edgar; their dau.

Emily Eliza[6] Mace, born Aug. 16, 1845, mar. Henry Young[8] Baker. The name Mace was probably originally spelled"Maas".

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David[A] Edgar, Laird of Wedderly, Scotland, married at Dundee June 11, 1674 Katherine Forrester; their son Thomas[1] Edgar, born Keithock, Scotland, 1681, mar.——; in 1725 came to New Jersey and settled near Elizab eth.Their son

Alexander[2] Edgar, born in N.J., mar. Mary Smith. Their son

William[3] Edgar mar. Trial Bonney. Their son,

Alexander[4] Edgar, born April 18, 1787, died Mar. 31, 1850 in N.J.; mar. Sarah[4] Crowell, daughter of Joseph and Eunice.

Edward[1] Crowell, born 1680, came to America in 1705; settled in Amboy, New Jersey. He is presumed to have been the son of Edward Cromwell and a relative of Oliver Cromwell, and he is supposed to have changed his name on the ship coming over. His son

James[2] Crowell, who died in 1806, married Frances FitzRandolph. Their son

Joseph[3] Crowell, born 1759, died 1834; mar. Eunice Bloomfield. Joseph fought in the Revolution. Their daughter

Sarah[4] Crowell married Alexander[4] Edgar.

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Benjamin[1] Cottrell, ancestor of Warren H. Cottrell, came to Roxbury, Mass., before Nov. 26, 1765. On that date he married Mary Cheney.

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Jean C.(Bristle), 1
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Margaret(MacLaren),7
William,7
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Westchester Co., N.Y., 3
Wheatland, Dakota, 1
White Plains, N.Y., 3
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STATE OF ILLINOIS)
) ss
COUNTY OF C O O K)

ESTELLE CLARK WATSON, being first duly sworn, deposes and says that she resides at 2316 Thayer Street, Evanston, Illinois; that the preceding Family Records were copied by her from the original records in the following family Bibles:

Cameron-Maxwell-Bristle; Balluff; Wilson-Sweeney; and Baker-Cottrell;

that she has compared them with said original records and that they are true and correct copies thereof.

Estelle Clark Watson
Estelle Clark Watson
(Mrs. Charles H.)

SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN to before me this 29th day of November, 1956.

Rosalie E. Hri
Notary Public

North Northfield Cemetery

The North Northfield Cemetery is between Huehl and Sanders roads, on the North side of Dundee Road (Highway 68), between Wheeling, Illinois and the Sky Harbor Airport about a half mile East of the N. Northfield Community Church (Evangelical United Brethern Church). In it we found several of the same family names which we had copied in 1955 from monuments in the Wheeling Cemetery and in the Northfield Union Cemetery, and which are now preserved in the D.A.R. records. Many of them were German and their inscriptions are in German. In a few cases there is a mixture of German and English.

A number of graves have no markers but in June 1956 every gravestone inscription there was existing was copied - insofar as it was in any way decipherable - by three of the members of the Genealogical Records Committee of Ft. Dearborn Chapter (of Evanston, Illinois) of the N.S.D.A.R., viz., Miss Lillian M. Harwood, Mrs. Arthur R. Weed and Mrs. Charles H. Watson (chairman), assisted one time by our Regent, Mrs. Gerald W. Brooks.

At the front of the cemetery is a large boulder, to which is attached a metal plaque reading:

"Centenary Memorial
1837-1937
In Honor of Evangelical Pioneers
First Religious Service July 25, 1837
Illinois Conference
Evangelical Church"

Following are the inscriptions alphabetically arranged as to families. In cases where there were several with one family name, sometimes in different parts of the cemetery, the older ones are listed first, as far as possible.

A diagonal line indicates the end of a line in the inscription. Everything which is not part of the actual inscriptions is put in parentheses.

AMANTUS- (Small marker near HEYL, bearing the single word) AMANTUS

ALBERTSEN- Charles Albertsen
1886-1938
(Small marker)

ARNOLD- Hier Ruht/Maria Salome
Ehefrau von/Jacob Arnold
Geboren/Zu Jundhausen(?)
von Elsass
Gestorben/2 Oct. 1851 (? or 1871?)
Im Alter/36 Jahren

Father/Jacob Arnold/1817-1891
Mother/Mary His Wife/1835-1921

ARNOLD

Jacob/1855-1932
Carrie/1866-1950

Mary/dau. of J.& S. Arnold
Died July 24, 1870/ Aged 21 yrs.
10 m' 5& 18 d's

Lena Arnold/1861-1951

John C.F. Arnold
1862-1935
(Beside his grave is a flag and a metal marker: Spanish War
Veteran-(1898-1902)

Harriet/daughter of G.& S. Arnold
Born/Oct. 1,1865
Died/Oct. 11,1865

Here rests in Peace
Augusta Arnold
Born Feb. 17,1866
Died March 27,1898
Gone but not Forgotten

Sweetheart/Lily F. Arnold
Jan. 21,1908
Dec. 29,1908

BACH- (Tall family mounment with inscriptions on all four sides)

J. BACH

Catharina/wife of/ John Bach
Born March 6,1817
Died July 22,1888

John Bach
Born Jan. 3,1811
Died Feb. 14,1890

Levi Bach/Aged 13 ds.
Sarah Bach/Aged 8 ms.
Cornelia G. Bach/Aged 18 ds.
Frank C. Bach/Aged 1 mo. 16ds.

Sarah L. Bach/Aged 9 yrs. 4 ms. 26 ds.
Edward Bach/Aged 4 ms. 26 ds.
Edward Bach/Aged 6 ms. 2 ds.
Levi Bach/Aged 4 ms. 2 ds.

So ruh in deiner stillen Gruft

Bis dir dein Jesus wieder ruft
Wir folgen Ihm indessen still
Und leiden, wie sein Rath es will.
[What a sad story this monument tells!]

Also two individual markers.

Joshua Bach
Dec. 28, 1852- Apr. 12, 1910
Emma His Wife
May 16, 1860- Apr. 17, 1942

(On back of one above:)
Lillian A.
Daughter/ 1885-1918
(A flag beside this stone)

(Individual markers, reading:)
Edward Bach 1853-1922

Hattie Bach 1860-1940

John H. Bach 1900-1937

BAXMAN(N)- Hier ruht in Gott
Johann Baxmann
Gestorben/27 Feb. 1878
71(?) Jah. 2 mo.

(Matching headstone broken)
Hier ruh- in Gott

John G.D. Baxman
Born May 27, 1834
Died Jan. 15, 1899
Carolina Baxman
Born June 1,1836
Died Mar. 31,1914
(Separate stones)
FATHER MOTHER

BEESE- Charles Beese
Gestorben/den 19 July 1881
Im Alter von/33 Jahren/5 mon. & 20 tage

Johann/ sohn von/ J.&L. Beese
Geb. 21 Feb. 1870(?)
Alt 5 wochen (?)

BLUME- (Large monument, with inscriptions on three sides)

BLUME

Friedrich Blume
Gest./Oct. 17,1873
Alt. 39(?) Jahr
Katharina/Ehefrau von/ F. Blume
Gest. Sept. 27,1873
Alt. 34 Jahr

Martin/ sohn von/ F.&K. Blume
Gest./ Oct. 9,1873
Alt. 12 Jahr & 8 mo.

Friedrich/sohn von/ F. & K. Blume
Gest. July 1 (?), 1874
Alt 11 mo. & 14 t.
(Small stone near by:)
Dimo (?)/ Toch. von F. & G. Blume
Gest. July 17, 1870
Im Alter 1 Jahr/ 7 mon. & 15 tag.

BOCK- William Bock
1832-1884

Barbara/ Frau von William Bock
(Slab is sunk in ground, making date invisible)

Katherine Bock
1843-1920

BOTH- Martha J.E.
Daut. of/J.A. & A.J. Both
Died/ Jan.22, 1883

BOUDRO- See MASHKA. (On back of Mashka monument is the single word:)

BOUDRO

BOYD- Roy Allen Boyd
1927-1930

BRAND- (Large family monument)

Mary Salome Brand	Philip Brand
Born in Alsace, France	Born in Hessen, Darmstadt
Sept. 14, 1825	Aug. 23, 1813
Died Jan. 11, 1921	Died Jan. 22, 1892
Aged 95 yrs. 4 mos.	Aged 78 yrs. 5 mos.

Lovina Brand
Died/ Nov. 15, 1881
Aged/21 yrs. 10 mo. and 1 day

(Another large monument)

BRAND

(Individual markers on lot)
Silas P. Brand
1846-1911

Mary L. Brand
1851-1912
(ESHER stones are on both sides of these Brand stones)

(Another family monument)

BRAND

(Two more individual markers on this lot)
Father/ George
1849-1929
Mother/ Mary C.
1857-1943

(Another tall stone)
Orson Brand
(Again 2 markers on this lot)

Orson B. Brand
Mar. 22, 1867

Clara R. Brand
May 9, 1876

BRAUN- Here rests in peace
Sophia Braun
Born/ July 16, 1845
Died/ Aug. 30, 1871

BUBERT- (Family monument)

BUBERT

Henry Bubert
Died Aug. 20, 1884
Aged 79 yrs., 7 mo. and 17 ds.
Safe in the arms of Jesus

C.A. Bubert Wessling
Born Aug. 5, 1809
Died Dec. 17, 1899
Age 90 yrs. 4 mo. 12 days
[See WESSLING]

(One small headstone)
FATHER

(One small grave slab)
Our Eddie
Edward George
Son of G.H./and M.C. Bubert
Died/ Aug. 13, 1870
Aged 1 yr/8 mo./and 4 days
This lovely flower to us was given
To bud on earth and bloom in Heaven

(On same lot)
Gerhart J. Bubert
Died/Dec. 24,1862
Age 22 yrs./8 mos. and 26 days

(Elsewhere in cem.)
George H. Bubert
Born Feb. 1,1837
Died Oct. 17, 1908

Asleep in Jesus
Mary G. his wife
Born Sept. 11, 1845
Died Nov. 6, 1925

(Separate stones on lot)

MOTHER FATHER

Herman Bubert
1845-1921

M. Amelia Bubert
1856-1927

Hila Bubert
1880-1952

BUBLITZ- Wilhelmina/ Bublitz
Geb./ Jan. 28, 1825
Gest./ Mar-9, 1883 (?)

BUXTON- (Between Moore-Kemper monument and Baby Byron J. Moore)
Russel D. Buxton
Ohio/Staff Sgt. 9 RMT. Sq. QMC.
Feb. 25, 1942
(Flag by grave)

CAZEL- Cazel/ Mother/ Ida Mae
1877-19--

Father William D.
1880-1947

CEILEY- See Kiest

CHRISTMAN- Mother/ Martha Underhill
1834-1924

John S.
1855-1928

Isabelle E.
1863-1945

CLARK- Father/William W. Clark
1876-1932

COX- Emma Cox
1862-1946

CROFT- (Large stone)
Stephen Croft
Nov. 23, 1840
Jan. 14, 1915

Lois His Wife
Feb. 9,1844
Oct. 10, 1927

(Individual stones)
Father/ 1840-1915
Co. G.117 N.Y. Vol. Inf./ 1861-65

Mother/ 1844-1927
(Cross and letters W R C)

Florence/ 1879-1906

DEGENOOR- See WEENINK

DEILE- Michael Deile
Geb. 16(?) Mai 1810
Gest. 7 Oct. 1902

Friedricke Deile
Geb. 25 Nov. 1809
Gest. 27 Marz 1898

FATHER

MOTHER

EGGLESTON- See FREY

ESCHER- Jacob Escher
Born/March 13, 1795
Died/ January 7, 1874
He lived and died in the faith of the Lord
Jesus Christ

Maria U. Escher [sic]
Wife of, J.J. Escher
Born/ May 5, 1796
Died/ May 9, 1877
Age 81 yrs. & 5 Da.
Blessed are thy sic which are, called unto
the marriage supper, of the Lamb. Rev.199

(Two baby stones)
John J./ son of D. & M. ESCHER
Died Apr. 26, 1871

John Jacob
(The rest of this stone was sunk too deep into
the ground to read)

(The above Eschers were burried on one side
of one Brand lot--see BRAND-and the one
following was buried on the other side)

Magdalena/Wife of J.G. Escher
Died/Apr. 16, 1864
Age 44 yrs. 3 mo.
Safe landing on that peaceful shore (?)
Where beloved ones land to part no more.

Fibiger- (Small grave marker)
Helen Fibiger
1898-1920

FISCHER- FISCHER

MOTHER	FATHER
Alice 1879-1947	Edwin 1874-1941

FORKE- (On one monument)
Herman J. Forke
June 15, 1802
Dec. 14, 1880

Marie his wife
May 10, 1807
Aug. 15, 1871

Anna Gieske Forke
May 25, 1833
Sept. 10, 1860

(Individual markers)
Herman J.

Maria A.

Anna

Henry G.

(Large family monument)

John Forke
Jan. 3, 1830- Sept. 21, 1905
Dora His Wife
Sept. 26, 1836- Jan. 26, 1914

Louise W.
Apr. 15, 1875
June 2, 1938

William G.
Oct. 1, 1868
June 24, 1921

(Individual markers seemingly for Dora and John)
MOTHER FATHER

Frank Forke
1868-1934

Mother/Lillie Forke
1871-1928

Henry G. son of
John & Dora Forke
July 9, 1864
Oct. 30, 1875

(Family monument)
FRANTZ- Philipp Frantz
Died/Apr. 5, 1879
E. 73 yrs. & 6 mo.
The bestimmteu Jahre sind gekommen
und ich gehe hin------den ich
nicht wieder kommen werde

Catharina Frantz
Born/Sept. 19, 1815
Died/Dec. 7, 1903
88 yr. 2 mo. 8 ds.

(Another family monument)
Ella. Frantz [mistake for Eli A.?]
Born Jan. 20, 1857-Died Dec. 28, 1907
Johanna A.
Born June 24, 1857-Died Dec. 13, 1939

(Individual markers)
Mother/Johanna/1857-1939
Eli A. /1857-1907
(Another large stone, saying only:)

FRANTZ

(Family monument)

FRANZEN-

FRANZEN

Henry H. Franzen
Died/April 2, 1886
Aged/72 yrs. 1 mo. & 22 ds.
Safe in the arms of Jesus
Dorotha C. Franzen
Born/Jan. 6, 1823
Died/Sept. 17, 1911

(Two small markers)
MOTHER FATHER

FREESE- Frederick Freese
1836-1908

Margaret Freese
1848-1932

Ben. J. Freese
1875-1948

Esther B. Freese
1874-1945

Hattie D. Freese
1879-1897

Baby son of
Roscoe and Edith Wessling/1910
(See WESSLING)

FREIE- Anna C.E. Freie
Geb/Marz 25, 1797
Gest/Mai 5, 1865
Alter 68 yrs. 1 mo. 11 tage

Frederick Freie
1831-1890

Elizabeth Freie
1845-1939

Catharina A. Freie
Geb. Bubert (See BUBERT)
Gest. [rest of this old stone is sunken in the ground]

(Family monument)
Frank G. Freie
Born Mar. 13, 1860
Died Aug. 19, 1920
Caroline Freie
Born Oct. 11, 1888
Died Jan. 4, 1912
Gone but not forgotten

(Small stone)
Nettie G. Freie
Alter/3J.3m. u. 16 t.

FREY- (Family monument; on one side it says" FREY", on the opposite, "WENDLING")
(On Wendling side:)

Lorenz	Magalena
Apr. 16, 1816	June 22, 1813
May 8, 1892	Jan. 2, 1881

(On Frey side:)

Mary M.	Lucinda
Apr. 10, 1857	Oct. 4, 1882
May 10, 1930	Eltie
	July 22, 1884

(three small headstones
LUCINDA MOTHER ELTIE

(Another family monument)
Lambert H. Frey
Aug. 29, 1815
June 26, 1900

Margert A Frey
nee WOLF See WOLF
Dec. 4, 1830
Nov. 9, 1906
(On other side:)
Fred J. Frey
Jan. 16, 1860
May 8, 1877
Carlein A. Eggleston
nee FREY
Nov. 9, 1852
Aug. 5, 1882

(two small grave markers say:)
MOTHER FATHER

(two markers say:)
Husband/George H. Frey
1862-1936

Emeline Frey
April 4, 1870
October 30, 1937

(Another family monument)
FREY

(Five grave markers on this lot)
Magdalena Frey
1807-1873

Mary Frey
1842-1875

Jacob Frey
1844-1860

Lydia Frey
1850-1889

John Frey
1888-1912

(This long low stone is next to Ida E. Stryker)
Newton B. 1877-1944
Julia S. 1879-1955

FRITSCH- (Family monument)
Barbara Fritsch
Died May 16, 1881
Aged 67 yrs. 2 mos. & 3 d'ys
F. Fritsch
Died Oct. 10, 1898
Aged 79 yrs. 6 mos.

A. G. Fritsch
Died Dec. 20, 1898
Aged 77 yrs. 1 mo.

(5 Individual markers)
PAPA (Has metal Civil War Marker, "Veteran '61-'65")

Anna C. Fritsch

Fred Fritsch

Barbara Fritsch

Barbara Strupler

(another family monument)
Elizabeth/Wife of D. Fritsch
Born/May 26/1827
Died Mar. 14, 1897

David Fritsch
Born/Oct. 2, 1822
Died Dec. 31, 1900

Caroline/Wife of J.A. Fritsch
Born Oct. 18, 1857
Died Feb. 3, 1897
Franklin D. Fritsch
1860-1909
Ellen M.
1863-1948
Emma G. Fritsch
1860-1916
Benj.O. Fritsch
1865-1943

(Markers)

Benj. O. Fritsch
Emma G. Fritsch

Mary/Wife of F. Fritsch
Died/Mar. 22/1869
Fredrich Fritsch
Died Mar. 30, 1855(?)
Ae 59 yrs.

Susan E. Fritsch
1850-1927

James H. Fritsch
1851-1935

John A. Fritsch
1853-1935

Caroline Fritsch
1857-1897

Celeste C. Fritsch
1871-1946

Mother/Ellen M.
1863-1948
Father/Franklin D.
1860-1909

(Another family monument)
FRITSCH

(Two small headstones)
Our Father Mother

(Another)
H. Samuel Fritsch, D.D.
1878-1933

GACKLEY- (Tiny slab)
Johan G./Gackley
Geb.d. 26 Nov./1871
Gest.d. 13 Dec./1871
Alter 17 Tage
(See GOCKLEY - perhaps a different spelling of the same name?)

GASTFIELD- (Small flat headstone broken off and lying on the ground)
Wilhelmine Gastfield
Died Sept. 4 (?), 1864

(Another small headstone, still upright but so sunken into the ground that only one word is visible)

Lewis

(Another one so sunken only this visible

Gastfield
Louis Gastf----

GIESER- Paul R. 1863-1926
Bertha J. 1868-1933
Philippians 1:21

Mother- Elizabeth Gieser
1865-19--
Father Ernst Gieser
1860-1933

GIESKE- See FORKE

GILDNER- Claude E. Gildner
May 5, 1898
Oct. 26,1899

GOCKLEY- Lovina
-----von/A. Gockley
Starb Aug. 12, 1866
Alt 31 yrs. 11m.
(6-line verse indecipherable)

GÖSSELE-
Emma M./tochter of/
Rev. W.& A.M. Gössele
Geb. den 8 Feb. 1867
Gest. den 31 Oct. 1867
Alter 8 mo. 23 Tage

Ruhe hier------

GRAFF- (Family monument)
George Graff
Gest. Sept. 20, 1875
Alt. 72 Jahr

(4 individual markers)
Margaretha Sotebeir
1777-1866

Mary S. Graff
1807-1893

Eliza. C. Van Valkenburg
1844-1924

Mary V. Quilling
1866-19--

GRANTHAM- GRANTHAM
James Mitchel 1864-1942
Antonia Schumacher 1864-1938

GRAVES- See SNYDER

GRAY- Father/Russell T. Gray
1893-1937

Pauline M. Gray
1895-1955

GREUEL- Gustav W.
1856-1927
Ulricka His Wife
1857-1947

Clare H./daughter of
G.&R.(?) Greuel
Born June 14, 1885
Died Jan. 20 (or 26) 1906
Aged 19 ys. 5(?) m. 12 d.
---------- of Jesus

(On small stone next)
Christus ist mein
Leben und Sterben
ist mein Gewinn.

GRIMSELL- Christoph Grimsell
Died Jan. 29,1883/Aged 75 yrs.
Else Grimsell
Died Oct. 10,1876/Aged 62 yrs.
Rest in peace

(two markers; lettering faint, probably:)
MOTHER FATHER

Henry Grimsell
Died Nov. 3,1880
Aged 69 yrs.

(Two markers near inscribed:)

	HUSBAND	WIFE
GRISSON-	Mother Verna E. 1883	Father William A. 1877-1941

GRUNDLER- See MARCUSSEN

GUNTHER- See HESS

GUTZLER- Jacob Gutzler
Geboren den/23d Nov. 1799
Gestorben den/24 th Feb. 1866
Alter 67 Jahre/3 Monaten
A husband kind and father dear
From earth is called away
Fain would he have tarried here
But God forbade his stay.

(Large family monument)
GUTZLER and SMITH
(On Gutzler side says:)
George Gutzler
Born Apr. 23, 1833
Died Aug. 31, 1903
Salome Gutzler
Born June 1, 1835
Died Jan. 3, 1921
George G. Gutzler
Born Mar. 5, 1868
Died Feb. 19, 1893
Calpurnia S. Gutzler
Born Dec. 27, 1862
Died Apr. 17, 1913
(On Smith side says:)
Sarah L. Smith
Born June 17, 1865
Died June 1, 1906
Herbert Smith
Born Jan. 16, 1895
Died July 28, 1895
Hazel G. Smith
Born Mar. 3, 1890
Died Jan. 11, 1928
George R. Smith
Born Aug. 23, 1866
Died Apr. 30, 1928

Philip Gutzler
? ? Jan. ? 1856

Hier Ruht/Marga Elisabetha
Ehefrau von/Philip Gutzler
Geboren/Zu Geistheim/im Elsass
Gestorben d. 7 Dec. 1851
im Alter von/42 Jahr & 8 mon.

Maria/ Tochter von/
L. & M. Gutzler
Geboren in Geistheim
(Rest is below the ground)

GUYOT- Clem (No dates) Will 1875-1947

HADLEY- See Jones

HAGE- Magdalena
Ehefrau von/Georg Hage
Gestorben/July 28/1872

HANK- HANK
Eva 1809-1890 Diebold 1800-1891

HANS-
HANS- Francis Hans
Jan. 11, 1883/Mar. 4, 1925

HATCH- Mertie/Wife of L.B. Hatch
Born Dec. 11, 1877
Died Feb. 3, 1901
Earth counts a mortal less
Heaven an Angel more
(And see TRIER)

HECKETSWEILER- Florence Wife of
J. Hecketsweiler
Oct. 6, 1875-Apr. 10, 1912

HESS- (Family monument)
Anthony Hess
Born Oct. 26,1813
Died Sept. 20, 1892
Christina Hess
Born Oct. 26, 1825
Died Dec. 6, 1899
Rest in Peace

(At rear of Hess monument are three slabs:)
Maria/Daughter of
A.& C. Hess
Gest./Oct. 31, 1860
Aged 3 yr. 1 mo. 13 days

(One slab sunk too deep in ground to read)

George Hess
Geb./ in Deerfield, Ill.
Gest. in Butte City/Montana
Alter 35 Jahr
Aus der Tiefe rose/ich Herr zu Dir

(Right beside the Hess monument is a double grave marker:)
George W. Mary C.
GUNTHER
1858-1939 1866-1942

Benjamin Hess
1873-1954

(See HOLMES; there is a long gravestone in the ground next to and matching Holmes)
Mother Father
Catherine Hess Valentine Hess
1834-1911 1842-1934

(Close behind Valentine's side is a white marble stone, reading:)
Valentine Hess
Co. K/51 Ill. Inf.
(Flag and metal marker, "Veteran'61-'65")

HEYL- (Large stone)
Rev. M. Heyl
Born Nov. 17, 1839
Died Aug. 24, 1887
We'll meet in Heaven
(Also small marker)
Father

HIGGENS- Higgens/Minnie E.
1894-1944
William J.
1885-19--

HIMMEL- George A.B./son of
J.& L. Himmel
Died Aug. 2, 1870
Age 1 yr. 1 mo. & 17 ds.
(Stone similar to and near Gössele)

HOFFERT- (Family monument)
Rev. Isaac Hoffert
Born May 12, 1811
Died Feb. 21, 1875
Also his Wife/Mary U.
Aug. 31, 1821
July 22, 1900
J.B./son of/Rev. I.& M.U. Hoffert
Born Aug. 25, 1861
Died July 25, 1877
J JE/son of/Rev. I.& M.U. Hoffert
Born May 24, 1864
Died March 5, 1876

George F. Hoffert
May 1856-Mar. 1900
Also his Wife/Julia A.
Jan. 1860-Mar. 1891
Jessie O. Hoffert
Jan. 1882-Dec. 1888
Arthur S. Hoffert
April 1884- Dec.1888
(See also David G. SNYDER)

HOFFMANN- Hier ruhet in Gott
Gen.(?)

Phil. Hoffmann
Geboren/Sept. 9, 1832
Gestorben/July 17, 1871

HOLMES- HOLMES
Clara 1876-19-- Charlie H. 1873-1942
(On each side of this stone is HESS, which see)

HUIZENGA- Ralph Huizenga
1888-1955
Gezema Zuidema
Huizenga
1885-1922

IEHL- Here peacefully slumbers Elizabeth Iehl
by birth a TRIER
Born/Nov.11(?) 1831
Died/Aprill, 1896
(See TRIER)

JARCHOW- Fred Jarchow
1883-1915
Mother Louisa, 1847-1930
Father Fredrick, 1850-1936

JATHO- Heinrich Jatho
Geboren/den 8 Nov. 1820
Gestorben/den 7 März 1861
Selig sind die Todten
Die in dem Hern sterben.

JOHNSON- (Double grave marker)
Ella L. 1878-1945 Edward C. 1876-1953

JOHNSON

JONAS- (Family monument)
Victor Jonas
Born Sept. 16, 1819
Died Dec. 24, 1893
Eva M. Jonas
Born Mar. 17, 1822
Died Nov. 7, 1898
Frank/Sohn von V.& E.M. Jonas
Ges./Nov. 11, 1881
Alt 19 Jahr 9 m. 11 Tage
Franisiska/dau. of V.& M. Jonas
Died Sept. 20, 1860
Aged 12 yr. 11 ms. 7 ds.
George/sohn von V.& M. [Jonas?- broken]
Gestorben Aug. 28, 1876
Aged 16 (?) Jahr 9 m. 28 t.
(2 line verse followed)
Jacob/Sohn von/ J.& B. Jonas
Geb. Jan. 12, 1875
Ges. -- -- 1876

Vater/Philipp Jonas
11 Nov. 1857/ 21 Marz 1900

John Jonas/ died (?)
Mar. (? May ?) 31, 1880
Aged 27 (?) (20?) years/2 mo. & 1 da.

Georg Jonas
Sohn von/Jacob and Emilie Jonas
Geb. den -- -- 1876
Ges. den 28 (?) April 1881
Franz Jonas/sohn von
Jakob und Emilie Jonas
Geb. 27 (?) Mar 2, 1878
Gest. 22 (?) Juni 1883
(6 line verse followed)

JONES- Father/John D. Jones
1868-1936

Mother/Hettie/ Esther Jane Jones
1869-1933

Paul Hadley Jones
Illinois/L C D R/ USNR/ World Warll
July 31, 1906--July 5, 1949
American Legion Marker and Flag
(See Thompson)

KEMPER- (Family monument; inscriptions on three sides)
Vater/Johan G. Kemper
Geb. den 1 Aug. 1808
Gest. den 13 (?) Jun. 1884
Mutter/Anna M. Kemper
Geb. den 14 Aug. 1809
Gest. den 4 (?) Sep. 1887 (?)
Mathilde Kemper
Geb. den 15 Oct. 1852
Gest. den 18 März 1882
Wilhelm Kemper
Geb. den 11 (?) May 1865 (?)
Died 16 Oct. 1879 (?)

(Four individual markers)
Mutter Vater
Mathilde Wilhelm

(Also see MOORE)

KETTEMAN- Elmer J. Ketteman
Born June ------
Died Mar.28 ----
(Rest is obscured by such a big Lilac bush it is impossible to move it)

KIEST- (Large monument)
At Rest/ Henry G. Kiest
Died Jan. 20, 1885 (? or 6?)
Age 74 yrs 9 ms. 5 ds.
Mary /His wife
Died Mar. 26, 1854
Age 41 yrs 11 ms. 11 ds.

William C./son of H.& M. Kiest
Died/Nov. 8, 186- (?) (in Lilac bush)
Aged 20 yrs. 8 ms. (?) ds.

(Another child on sunken part?)

Mother/Anna Kiest
Born May 23, 1837
Died Apr. 2, 1925

(Two markers with no visible inscription)

Lois Eliza Kiest
1859-1910

Emma/dau. of H.& A. Kiest
Died May 11, 1869
(Remainder too sunken to read)

Julia W./dau. of H.& A. Kiest
Died Jan. 13, 1870
Age 5 yrs. 10ms. 13 ds.

Annie A/dau. of H.& A. Kiest
Died Jan. 28, 1870
Ag'd 4 yrs 3 ms.

Edward I. (?)
son of
G.A.& M.A. Kiest
Born Oct. 11, 1888

Clayton J.
son of
J.S.& L.E. Kiest
Born Nov. 11, 1888

Died July 20, 1899
Safe in the Arms of Jesus

Dorothy Kiest
Born May 11, 1911
Died May 18, 1911
Gone so soon

Harold H. Kiest
Born Aug. 20, 1914
Died Dec. 8, 1914
Our Darling

(Between these two preceding and the ~~following: was~~ the following:
Chas. RICKWARDT one-which see-was)

Beulah F. Colley
1916-1954

KNECHT- (Large family monument)
KNECHT
John Knecht
Sept. 19, 1835 Nov. 4, 1926
Henrietta Knecht
Feb. 3, 1842 Aug. 2, 1913
George Newton Knecht
July 21, 1865 Feb. 8, 1867

(Three small grave markers)
Father Mother George

(Close by the STANGER graves is:)
Matilda Knecht
1863- 1952

KNEDLER- Amanda A. Knedler
1862- 1913
(Metal marker: R N A 507

KNOPF- (Large family monument)
Emeline/wife of George Knopf
Born Aug. 27, 1861
Died July 6, 1888

KOEBELIN- Freddie Eddie/son of
L.& L.E. Koebelin

KOTEN- Milton Carl/son of
Rev.& Mrs. D. A. Koten
Died Feb. 7, 1902
Aged 5 mos.

KREH- William J. Kreh
1870-1928

KRINBILL- Anna D. Krinbill
1855-1947

Jacob Krinbill
Born Mar. 7, 1884
Died Apr. 7, 1884
E. Margaret/wife of J. Krinbill
Born Nov. 21, 1813
Died Jan. 6, 1886

(Separate Markers)
Father Mother

LIEBRE- See WESSLING

LOTT- Raymond Lott
Illinois/ P F C 409 Inf.
World War 11
Jan. 8, 1917-- Mar. 20, 1945

LOWE- (Double grave marker)
Mary Peter
1836-1897 1834-1900

Corp./Peter Lowe
Co. H/144 Ill. Inf.

MACKLEY- Our Son/ Merle E. Mackley
1937-1948

MAECHTLE- Mother Father
Wilhelmina Henry
Dec. 7, 1866 Sept. 24, 1857
Mar. 12, 1948 Dec. 11, 1923

(Family Monument
Milton C. Maechtle
1895-1930

MAILFALD- MAILFALD
August/1845-1933
Kate His Wife/1850-1926

(Individual markers)
Mother Father

MARCUSSEN- See GRUNDLER

MASHKA- (One side of this large monument says MASHKA, the other side BOUDRO)
Amelia C. Frederick E.
1866-1949 1870-1939

MAYER- Henry Mayer
Feb. 14, 1840 Jan. 7, 1905
Mary S./His Wife
June 5, 1842 Oct. 22, 1907

Henry Mayer
Co. G. 10 N.Y. H.A.
We shall meet again

MEYER- Anna Maria Meyer
Geb./den 6 Aug. 1822
Ges./den 8 Mar. 1882
2-line inscription (illegible)

John Meyer
Died Oct. 17, 1904
Aged 85 years
He looked for a city which has foundations, whose builder and maker is God.

MEYERS- (Family monument)
Edwin G. Meyers
1866-1945
Helen his Wife
1866-1919

MILLER- Peter Miller
Born/Mar. 9, 1839
Died/Mar. 30, 1862
Aged 23 yrs 21 ds.

Martin Miller
Born Feb. 9, 1836
Died Feb. 25, 1866
Aged 30 yrs. 17 ds.

Mary/wife of/Martin Miller
Born/June 1, 1836
Died/Apr. 18, 1867
Aged/30 yrs 10 ms 17 ds.

George Miller
Born/June 13, 1816
Died April 15, 1902

Maria/wife of/George Miller
Died Apr. 18, 1873
Aged 52 years

Sophia/Wife of/Geo. Miller
Born Sept. 20, 1820
Died Aug. 28, 1901

Miller
Elizabeth/1854-1924
Sarah/1856-1942

George Miller
Born Jan. 1, 1844
Died Apr. 11, 1904
(See PLAGGE and FRITSCH)

(Family monument)
MILLER
Edwin F. Miller
1863-1906
Louisa His Wife
1865-1953

(A double grave marker, saying:)
Father Mother

(Two small markers)
Edna/ 1906-1921

Constance H./Daughter of
M.& H. Miller
Feb. 28, 1930

(Another family monument)
MILLER
Mother/Louise
1883-1945
Father/Frank J.
1882-19--

MOORE- (Large monument inscribed:)

MOORE	KEMPER
Jacob R. Moore	John D. Kemper
Jan. 12, 1869	Apr. 23, 1845
Aug. 2, 1911	Oct. 27, 1922
	Rosina/Kemper
	Nov. 21, 1843
	May 13, 1926

(Three individual markers)
Father Mother Father

Byron J. Moore
Born Aug. 28, 1907
Died Sept. 11, 1907

(It may or may not be significant that the Hess lot adjoins the above)

MUHLKE- (Large monument, inscriptions on four sides)
MUHLKE/1900
Frederick Muhlke
Sept. 23, 1801
Aug. 21, 1879
Charlotte Muhlke
May 13, 1802
Dec. 9, 1884
Mary Muhlke
May 22, 1845
Nov. 19, 1860
Charles G. Muhlke
Aug. 17, 1831
Apr. 5, 1898
Mary E. his Wife
Apr. 4, 1834
June 29, 1918
Laura J. Muhlke
May 23, 1874
July 10, 1954
Frank A. Muhlke
Oct. 4, 1855
Jan. 25, 1857
Carrie E. Muhlke
June 4, 1870
Jan. 23, 1871
Alfred H. Muhlke
1862-1944
Helen A. Muhlke
1864-1949

(Nine individual markers)

Grandma	Grandpa
Father	Mother
Helen A.	Laura J.
Alfred H.	Carrie
	Mary

MUHLKE

Mother	Father
Minnie F.	Orin H.
1891-1950	1891-19--

Edward S.
1867-1939

NEWMAN- See KNECHT

NOERENBERG- August Noerenberg
1849-1923
(see STREIBER; near by and of same kind of stone---possibly related?)

Harriet Noerenberg
June 18, 1868- Dec. 6, 1913

Mother

Malcolm Brand/son of
F.G.& M.B. Noerenberg
Born Apr. 20, 1901
Died Aug. 16, 1901

Mildred Wilhelmina/daughter
F.G.& M.B. Noerenberg
Born Apr. 20, 1901
Died June 18, 190?

OTT- (Old monument)
Hier Ruhet/Maria Magdalena
Frau von/Johann Jacob Ott
Beide von Aaldenheim (?)
Elsass/Geb. den 6 Nov. 1782
Gestorben 8 Dez./1867
Johann Jacob Ott
Geboren/den 6 Feb. 1784
Gestorben/16 Mar. 1865

(Newer Monument)
Jacob Ott
June 15, 1831/Jan. 10, 1852
Clara Ann Ott
Sept. 3, 1851/Feb. 3, 1865
Magdalena Ott/wife of J.G. Esher
1820-1861 [See ESHER]
Lawrence Ott
Oct. 24, 1838/Feb. 8, 1863
Maria Ursula Ott
May 18, 1811/Sept. 13, 1887

(Three separate markers)
Vater Mutter

Klara A. Ott
Born/Sept. 3, 18??
Died ? 186?
From sin released and freed from every snare.
(Seems to be same person as Clara Ann above. Possibly the John Jacob, listed under Esher, was an OTT instead, a generation between Johann Jacob and Jacob ?)

PETERS- Brother/August Peters
1865-1930

PLAGGE-

George Plagge
Born Jan. 12, 1806
Died Feb. 28, 1872
Aged 66 years 11ms & 16 days
Elsebein/Wife of/George Plagge
Born July 25, 1813
Died Mar. 13, 1893
Aged 79 years 7 ms. & 16 days

(Individual markers)
Father Mother

F.L. Plagge
Born Feb. 25, 1827
Died Mar. 2, 1894
Margaret His Wife
Born May 1, 1828
Died July 31, 1885

Mother

PLAGGE
William F. Ella C.
1862-1933 1865-19--

Leland Harold Plagge
Illinois/PFC 398 Infantry
World War 11
Jan. 19, 1923 April 8, 1945
(American Legion Metal marker)

(Another family monument)
PLAGGE
Mother Father
Geo. D.
1852-1922
Hattie His Wife
1859-1948

(Two grave markers)
Mother Father

Henry F. Plagge
1849-1922

Sarah F. Plagge
1851-1936

Una Plagge/STANGER
1883-1940
(See STANGER)

(Fritsch-Plagge-Miller-Strupler monument)

Henry F. Plagge
Born June 14, 1849
Died April 26, 1922
Sarah his wife
Born April 6, 1851
Died Jan. 23, 1936

QUILLING- See GRAFF

RALSTAB- (Small family monument)
Philip Ralstab
May 31. 1828
Died/Mar.6, 1864
Age 76 years [must be wrong]
Anna/Wife of P. Ralstab
Born/July 19, 1839
Died/Sept. 21, 1877
Age 38 yr.

(Two small markers)
Father Mother

RAQUET- (Family monument)

John	Philip
Nov. 9, 1807	Nov. 20, 1850
Feb. 13, 1879	Sept. 5, 1892
Katarina	Henry
July 12, 1810	May 28, 1859
Oct. 15, 1870	Feb. 22, 1943

(Two markers in ground)
Father Mother

REBMANN- Catharina/ehefrau von
Johannes Rebmann
Geb. 26 ? 1820
Gest. 3 Oct. 1884

Sarah Trier 1853-1937
Jacob John 1853-1937
(See TRIER)

REDLINGER- Christian
Nov. 3, 1843-Nov. 28, 1917
Magdalena his wife
Jan. 1, 1845-Oct. 27, 1848

(Three markers)
Father Mother

Daughter/Cora M.
1878-1936

RENNING- RENNING
Anthony/Aug. 15, 1865
Aug. 21, 1949
Marietta/Jan. 30, 1869
June 5, 1945

RHODES- Florence Rhodes
1880-1931
Mother Father
(On other side of stone is
Wm. SCHINLEBER, which see)

RICKWARDT- Chas. W. Rickwardt
1888-1924
(Masonic emblem carved on the stone)
(See KIRST and CEILEY)

RINGLE- (Family monument, inscriptions on three sides)
Frederick Ringle
Died/May 14, 1892
Aged 72 yrs./Rest in peace
Louise Ringle
Died Feb. 17, 1897
Aged 61 yrs.
Lilly Ringle
Died/May 7, 1872
Aged 6 yrs. 6 mos.

(Double baby stone)
Jacob Ringle Silas Walter
Born Born
Jan.6, 1864 Mar.6, 1865
Died Died
March 6, 1864 July 4, 1863
Frederich Wilhelm
Born July 29, 1866
Died Feb. 4, 1867
Children of F.& L. Ringle

(Outside of regular cemetery space; inscription on plain wood marker)
Reuben R. Ringle
Born Sept. 25, 1870
Died Apr. 25, 1912 (?)

RISWIG- (Family monument)
Philip Riswig
Born Jan. 29, 1837
Catherine B./his wife
Born Dec. 12, 1844
Died Feb. 25, 1898

Gustave A.
Born Feb. 21, 1868
Died Aug. 3, 1892

(Marker)
Phillip Riswig
Co. B. 82 Ill. Inf.
(Metal emblem,"Veteran '61-'65")

ROCKENBACH- Geo. Rockenbach
1807-1877
Salome, his wife
1812-1851

Philip Rockenbach
Born Mar. 8, 1834
Died Jan. 10, 1921
Mary Rockenbach
Born Dec. 6, 1838
Died Dec. 15, 1908
Willie
1864-1869
Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord.

Sarah Rockenbach
Mar. 17, 1839-Aug. 18, 1899
George Rockenbach
Feb. 2, 1841-May 16, 1936

(Three markers)
Sarah Rockenbach
1839 1899

George Rockenbach
1841-1936
Adelaide Rockenbach
1867-1895

SALYARDS- SALYARDS

Luella	William E.
1873-19--	1871-1945

SATEBEIR- See GRAFF

SCHAR- Ollie O./son of
S.(?) & M. Schar
Died/Oct. 8, 1883
Age 2 years & 9 mos.
Gone but not forgotten

(Family monument)
SCHAR
Wallace S./ 1879-1943
Emma M./ 1880--
Frank W./ 1889-1946
Ella L. 1890-

SCHERRER- Joseph Scherrer
Born Jan. 13, 1836
Died Nov. 7, 1920
Mary Scherrer
Born June 28, 1835
Died July 6, 1915

Mother Father

SCHINLEBER- Wm. Schinleber
1850-1929
Louise His Wife
1861-1942
(See RHODES)

Schinleber
Mother Lizzie 1859-1945
Father Levi 1855-1937

Catharina E./ wife of/
G. Schinleber
Died/Oct. 23 (?), 1879
Age 20 yrs.

SCHMIDT- Johannes Schmidt
Born May 12, 1812
Died Sept. 10, 1885
Katharena Schmidt
Born June 5, 1813
Died July 10, 1898

(Headstones)
Father Mother

SCHMUS- George Schmus
Died Feb. 17, 1878
Aged 49 yrs. 5 mos. & 22 ds.
I know that my Redeemer liveth.
Elizabeth/wife of George Schmus
Died/Sept. 1902
I know that my Redeemer liveth.
(At top of her stone are the intertwined Greek letters, Alpha and Omega)

Our Son/ Herman/ son of
George & Lizzie/ Schmus
Born Dec. 18, 1851
Died Apr. 9, 1877
He is gone to God, Angels greet him
(Rest is broken off)

SCHNABELE- Franklin/Philipp
Sohn von/Geo. S. & Maria/
Schnabele
Geb. den/7 Aug. 1864 (?)
Gest. den/ 2 Mai 1865

Ardilia L.A./Tochter von
Geo. S. & M. Schnabele
Geb./ 9 Feb. 1866
Gest./ 8 June 1870
Alt. ? Jahr--T Mai (?)

SCHNEIDER- (Small headstone, saying "Mother" on top)
Elizabeth Schneider
1798-1885

Jacob Schneider
Starb/Selig in dem Herrn
Den 7 Mai 1864 (?)
Alt 43 J. 11 M. 21 T.
(2 four-line verses in German follow)

Mother, Emma Schneider
1863-1931
Father, Henry Schneider
1860-1929
(See SCHULTZE)

SCHULTZ- Madline Schultz
Born/July 15, 1839
Died/ July 17, 1878
God gave, he took, he will restore
He doeth all things well.

SCHULTZE- (Family monument)
Henry Schultze
Born March 24, 1819
Died Dec. 29, 1884
Louisa/Wife of Henry Schultze
Born SCHNEIDER/
Oct. 22, 1823
Died Apr. 30, 1886

(Two infant graves)
George and Frank
Sons of H. & L. Schultze

(See SCHNEIDER)

SCHUMACHER- See GRANTHAM

SCHWEITZER- Sabra/Frau von
Henry Schweitzer
Gestorben Nov. 29/1862
Alter 23 Jahr

SELIG- John Selig
Nov. 6, 1849/June 12, 1922
Lydia Selig
Dec. 28, 1852/Oct. 14, 1925

Darling/Willie/son of
John & Lydia Selig
July 22, 1861
Aged 8 mos. & 28 days

Hazel A. Selig/1886-19--
Edward H. 1885- 1954

SEXAUER- (Family monument)
George J. Sexauer
May 15, 1802-June 9, 1888
Mary M. his wife
Nov. 24, 1805-Jan. 24, 1896

(Five grave markers, reading:)
Grandfather Grandmother
Father Mother
Daughter

SMITH- (Family monument)
SMITH

(Individual stones)
Father/George Smith
1838-1921

Mother/Caroline Smith
1842-1924

Daniel (on top)
Beloved son of/George & Caroline/
Smith/Died Dec. 28, 1894
Aged 21 yrs.

(Large monument)
SMITH
John Smith
Born/May 15, 1836
Died/Aug. 9, 1872
Margaret Smith
Born Jan. 11, 1840
Died Sept. 30, 1887
We all hope to meet in Heaven

(Four individual markers)
Father Mother
Eva Frank

Louise/wife of/Wm. Smith
Sept. 4, 1860/June 2, 1904
She was a kind and affectionate wife, a
fond mother, and a friend to all.
(See VAUGHN)

SNYDER- (Family monument, inscriptions on 3 sid.
Androw [sic] Snyder
1830-1909
Magdalena
1834-1917
Joseph E./son of/ A.& M. Snyder
Born/Jan. 28, 1861
Died/Aug. 5, 1885
Aged 20 yrs. 6 mo. 8ds.
Reuben Snyder
Aged 1 yr. 8 mo. 7 ds.
Edward G. Snyder
Aged 5 mo. 9 ds.

(Three individual markers)
Joseph
Father & Mother
Rulen & Edwin

David Graves Snyder
1851-1929

Sarah Hoffert Snyder
185- 1925
(See HOFFERT)

(On same lot as Androw,etc.)
Dr. George Snyder
July 16, 1874
May 25, 1914
1. Thess. 4. 13. 18

SOTSBEIR- See GRAFF

STADTLER- Our Father and Mother
F. Stadtler
Born/Dec. 24, 1826
Died/Sept. 30, 1882
Marie S. Stadtler
Born/June 17, 1831
Died/July 19, 1905

Statler/Mother/Louise
1857-1944
Father/Charles A.
1858-1937

STANGER- Simon S. Stanger
1863-1943

(Three identical grave markers)
Flossie
Lyman
Baby
(See also KNECHT and PLAGGE)

STIERLE- (Small headstone)
Paul/Aged/Stierle
Age 1 year 1 mo. 5 days

STITZELL- Harry D. Stitzell
1879-1944
Pauline Stitzell
1891-1952

STOMPE- Alice 1881-1945

STREIBER- (Five matching markers)
Charles Streiber
1842-1924
Emilie M. Streiber
1862-1929
Katherine Streiber
1853-1894
Alma
1879-1915
August Noerenberg
1849-1923
(Connected or not?)
See NOERENBERG

STREICHER- (Tall family monument)

John A. Streicher
Died/Feb. 11, 1861
Age 59 yrs.
Elizabeth/wife of J.A. Streicher
Died Nov. 29, 1875
Age 60 yrs.

Henry/son of J.& E. Streicher
Died Aug. 22 (?), 1850 (?)
Age 1 (?) yr. & 3 (?) m.

STRUB- Hier ruhet in God
M. Magdalena Strub
May 5, 1878
Alt. 82 Jahr
(Verse in German)

STRUPLER- B. Strupler
Died March 14, 1858
Aged 76 yrs. 6 mos.
(See FRITSCH)

STRYKER- STRYKER

Fred W.
1870-19--

Ida C.
1871-1951

Irvin Stryker
1881-1925

Leslie Arthur Stryker
1898-1936

Ida Elizabeth Stryker
1875-1955
(Right next to FREY, which see)

TEMME- Mary/Wife of A. TEMME
Born June 15, 1850
Died Sept. 24, 1891
God in His wisdom has recalled
The boon his love has given
And although the body slumbers here
The soul is safe in Heaven.

Sarah Ida Temme
Geb. den 1 (or 7) Sep. 1870
Ges. den 21 Sep. 1875
Jung ----------geschichten(?)
Schlafe sanft und ruhe in Frieden.

THOMPSON- Father/Benj. F. Thompson
1881-1947
(May be connected with JONES, which see)

(Unmarked new grave also)

THORNE- THORNE

Flora	WILLIAM
1884-19--	1882-1950

TILLMAN- (Family monument)
Hier ruhet in Gott
Mina/Ehefrau von
W. Tillmann Sr.
F.W. Tillman
Died/ Oct 1, 1897
Age/71 yrs.
----------?

Geb. 22 Jan. 1827
Gest. 13 Nov. 1890
"Ich liege u. schlafe ganz mit Frieden,
denn allein Du Herr hilfst mir,
dass ich sicher wohne". Psalm 4. v. 9

(Three individual markers)
Father Mother Minnie

TILLMAN

Mother	Father
Martha H.	Richard J.
1870-1941	1857-1943
Elna- 1895	Isabelle- 1898-1899

TILLMAN
William
Aug. 1, 1856- Oct. 25, 1926
Theresa his wife
Oct. 11, 1857- Sept. 17, 1905
Emma his wife
Aug. 20, 1863- Aug. 1, 1930

(Three individual markers)
Father Mother Emma

TRIER- (Twin monuments)
Hier ruhet in Gott/
Unser lieber Vater/Jacob Trier
Geb. 22 Juni/1801
Gest. ? März/1895 (?)
Von seinen (?) -------
(Then a 5-line poem in German)
Hier ruhet/Maria Elisabeth
Ehefrau von/Jacob Trier
Geb. 14 (?) Nov. 1811 (?)
Gest. 7 Febr. 1880
Frei von Leiden dieser Erde
Frei von Geist u. Körperpein
Bin ich selig nun u. werde
Mich der Himelskrone?

(Ten individual markers, all alike)
Henry Trier/1842-1919

Carrie Trier/1844-1880

Minnie Trier/1858-1952

Alvin Trier/1870-19--

Ardelia Trier/1872-1884

Clyde Hatch/1878-1936

Martha Hatch/1886-1918

Julia Trier/1880-19--

Henry Trier/1843-1942

Marion Trier/1921-1921
(And see HATCH)

UNDERHILL- See CHRISTMAN

UPHOF- Franklin Uphof/Beloved son of
A.H.& J.A. Uphof
Born Feb. 27, 1861
Died Jan. 3, 1872
(And a 4-line verse, indecipherable)

VANT- (Large double marker)
VANT
Richard M. Lizzie E.
1859-1944 1864-1942

VAN VALKENBURG- See GRAFF

VAUGHN- Ruth Vaughn/died
Dec. 18, 1901/Aged 1yr. 10 mos.

Annie Elva Vaughn/died
Mar. 20, 1904/Aged 11 yrs. 7 mos.
(These stones are close to George and Caroline SMITH, which see)

WAFLER- Ethel Wafler
1889-1921

WALTER- (Family monument)
Henry Walter
Dec. 20, 1838-Feb. 20, 1908
Charlotte Walter
Dec. 28, 1835-Oct. 27, 1911
(Six individual stones)

Father/Meet me over yonder
Mother
MOTHER

George/1870-1940

Florence/1872-1925

Albert H. Walter
Born Jan. 20, 1874
Died Apr. 7, 1875

Edythe/1900-1926

(Another family monument)
John Walter
Born Apr. 23, 1840
Died Apr. 19, 1906
Philippene his wife
Born Jan. 2, 1844
Died May 26, 1928
United in life, in death not divided.

WEBER- Jacob Weber
----------(?)
----------(?)
den 9 Jan. 1861
in Alter von 69 (?) Jahr
--Monat und ------
(4-line indecipherable verse follows)

Louise Weber
Gest. d. 14 Juli 1877
Alter/70 Jahre 8 Monat 24 Tage
Ich habe einen guten Kampf gekampft
Ich habe den --------, ich habe
Glauben gehalten. Hin.....wird mir
...gelegt die Krone der.....

WEDEL- Amelia A. Wedel
(No dates)

WEENINK- (Family monument)
WEENINK
Minnie Degenoor/Weenink
1851-1935
Albert Weenink
1848-1927

WENDLING- (Family monument)
Philip/Wendling
Died/Aug. 10, 1865
Age 65 years.

Maria/Wendling
Died Nov. 30, 1889
Aged 36 yrs./8 mos. & 20 dys.

(Family monument)
George Wendling
Born/Nov. 13, 1823
Died/Feb. 16, 1907

Salome/wife of/
George Wendling
Died/March 5, 1845
Aged 68 years

(Two grave markers)

Father	Mother
(A double slab)	
Susanna A.	Lidia
Daughter of	Daughter of
G.& S. Wendling	G.& S. Wendling
Died	Died
Aug. 15, 1866	Sept. 15, 1870
Aged	Aged
9mos. 1ds.	11 mos. 18 ds.

(Five individual markers)
Mother/Catherine Wendling
1843-1902

Father/Philip Wendling
1834-1923

Anna W./Dau'r of
P.& K. Wendling
Died/Aug. 26, 1861
Aged/15 (?) yr. 1 mo. 24 days
(Illigible inscription at bottom)

Daughter/Elizabeth Wendling
1869-1939

Daughter/Clara Wendling
1872-1942

(A third family monument)
WENDLING

(Two markers)
Edward/1865-1925

Julia/1866-1925

WESSLING- Hier ruht in Gott
Maria Elizabeth [which see]
Geborne LIEBRE (or LIEHRE ? or LICHRE?)
Ehefrau von J.G. Wessling
Geb. 19 Nov. 1777 (?)
Gest. 19 Feb. 1868
Alter 90 Jahr 3 Monat
(5-line verse follows)

(Three individual stones)
Father Mother

George Wessling/1852-1908

Unsere Eltern
John H. Wessling
Gest. Nov. 6, 1862
Alt/ 56 Jahr 3 mo.
Regina/Ehefrau von
J.H. Wessling
Gest. Apr. 7, 1875
Alt 62 J. 4 mo. 15 T.
(A verse follows-indecipherable)

(Large newer monument)
Henry Wessling
Born Oct. 31, 1812
Died July 4, 1875
Cath. E. Wessling
Born May 26, 1815
Died June 13, 1887
At Rest.

(Baby stone, with Lamb on top, close to above)
Ray E./son of R.G. (?) and A.S. (?)
Wessling.
Born Feb. 26 (?), 1885 (?)
--- Jan. 28 (?), 1887
Safe in the arms of Jesus.

Gerhardt Wessling
Died Nov. 16, 1885
Aged 68 yrs.& 8 mos.
Wilhelmina Wessling
Died Mar. 27, 1865
Aged 44 yrs. & 1 mo.
Safe at home.

(Two individual markers)
Father

Sarah/1853-1938

Hier ruht in Gott
William/sohn von
Grd. & W. Wessling
Gest./7 July 1873
Alt 17 Jahre/3 mon. & 17 Tage

(Another family monument)
WESSLING

(Three individual markers)
Isaac Wessling
1853-1911

Sarah Wessling
1858-1920

Nelda Wessling
1883-1918

(Still another large monument)
WESSLING
Mother Father
Henry L./1848-1920
Mary S./1847-1931

Laura Wessling
1872-1951

(Separate marker)
Mother Father

Our Olive/dau. of
H.& M. Wessling
1876-1893

WEST- Frank C. West
Born July 26, 1861
Died June 25, 1896
(Painted miniature screwed to stone)

Samuel E. West
Born May 25, 1890
Died April 26, 1891

WILHELM- WILHELM

Father	Mother
John	Christine
1857-1929	1858-1941

WOLF- (Family monument)
Philip Wolf
Born/Apr. 15, 1825
Died/Jan. 15, 1908
Aged/82 yrs. 9 mo.
Mary Barbara/Wife of
Philip Wolf
Born/Dec. 15, 1828
Died/ Jan. 31, 1883

(Five grave markers)
Father/Philip/ 1825-1908

Mother/Mary B./1828-1883

Louise/1842-1910

Alfred W./1854-1863

Royal P./1862-1862

(Big monument)
WOLF

Father	Mother
Jacob	Matilda
1841-1927	1850-1926

(Three separate stones)
Phil J. Wolf
Died/Feb. 23, 1872
Aged/76 years
(Followed by 4-line verse)

Magdalena/Wife of
Phil Wolf
Died/Oct. 5, 1872
Aged/58 years
Dearest Mother
(and 4-line verse)

Our Arwell
A.L. Wolf
Born/October 24, 1886
Died/July 4, 1894

Mary B./Wife of
F. Wolf
Born/Jan. 3, 1852
Died Jan. 2, 1884

(Family monument)
WOLF

(Four individual markers)
Orrin F./1864-1931

Anna G./1866-1949

Sadie M./1873-1934

Edwin E./1867-1942

Wolf
Edna 1878-1916
Austin 1873-1952

YOUNG- (Markers flat in the ground)
Minnie Young/1858-1950

Edwin G. Young/1852-1926

ZAHN- Hier ruhet in Frieden Vater
Dietrich Zahn
Geboren
Den 13 Mai 1805
Gestorben
Den 22 Feb. 1878
Ruhe seine ashen.

? (Baby stone, much under the ground;
nothing to show to what family he belonged)
Our Sammie
Died Mar. 1, 1877
Aged 2 years/6 (?) mos. 28 days.

ZUIDEMA - See Huizenga

SOME DESCENDANTS OF PRICE, OGDEN, BADGLEY, AND BRITTIN FAMILIES OF ELIZABETH, N.J.

Since the publication of "Loyalist Clarks, Badgleys, and Allied Families", many additional data on connected Elizabethtown families have been given to us,--mainly by Mr. William E. Townley, of Elizabeth, New Jersey, to whom we wish to express our appreciation;--also a few small errors have been found, so that it seems worth while to rewrite the history of this branch of the tree, putting together the data acquired from various sources, and correcting any discovered mistakes. This will complement the Badgley section of the above-mentioned book by Estelle Clark Watson.

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Thomas Price, Sr., was b. ca. 1725, d. Jan. 21, 1802, in his 79th year; m. Abigail, dau of Thomas Ogden; she was b. 1726, d. Jan. 30, 1802, in her 77th year. (See Hatfield, Dr. Edwin F. Geneal. of the Hatfield Fam. MS at N.-Y. Hist. Soc.) They are buried in the First Presbyterian Church Yard in Elizabeth, N. J. Thomas's will, drawn Oct. 8, 1800, proved May 6, 1802, is in N.J.Archives, Abstracts of Wills, Vol. xxxix, p. 359. (Witnesses were Wm. Woodruff, David Price, Jr., and Elizabeth Price.) Children of Thomas and Abigail (Ogden) Price:

1. Ralph, b. 1749, d. Dec. 2, 1815; m. Elizabeth, b. ca. 1755, dau. of Timothy and Elizabeth (Parsons) Woodruff. Elizabeth Price d. Sept. 1817. (See 1956 Illinois D.A.R. Geneal. Recs., "Woodruffs of Elizabethtown, N.J." Also in N.-Y. Hist. Soc. Library.) Their children(Price):

1) Puah; m. John Davis Pierson

2) Pamella, b. 1790, d. 1823

3) Elizabeth

4) Mary Ann, b. Dec. 18, 1795, d. 1870

5) Robert, b. 1782, d. 1843

6) Elihue (prob. the Elihue Price who was an elder of the Second Presby. Church of Elizabeth and died Aug. 30, 1862)

2. Thomas, b. Sept. 27, 1751, d. Sept. 18, 1827. See below.

3. Stephen

4. Abner

5. Elihu

6. Tenrub, d. Oct. 10, 1810; m. Susan---, who d. 1839, in 75th year.

7. Rebecka; m. David Simpson

8. Abigail, d. 1832, ag. 65; m. Isaac Crane, who d. 1831(?), ag. 65.

Probably Thomas and Abigail Price had also these children who died young: Puah, Ralph, Hedger Ralph, Phebe, and Ralph again.

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Thomas Price, Jr., b. Elizabethtown, N. J., Sept. 27, 1751, d. Sept. 18, 1827; m. 1778 Rachel[4] Badgley (Cornelius[3] and Elsey[4] [Townley], George[2] and Rachel[3] [Hatfield], Anthony[1]), b. June 28, 1760, bp. Aug. 10, 1760, d. Jan. 17, 1839. Both Thomas and Rachel Price are buried in the First Presby. Church Yard, graves 133 and 132, respectively. The inscription on Thomas's stone gives his age as 77, but the Sexton's Record Book calls him 76 at age of death. (For some reason, Rachel Price's name is not in the Sexton's Record Book.) This proves that the Loyalist Thomas Price, who died in Kingston,

Upper Canada, in May, 1809 and who we had thought was probably the husband of Rachel Badgley, was not the same person--doubtless a relative, however, for we know that some of the family did go to Kingston and vicinity during and soon after the Revolution. (See "Loyalist Clarks, Badgleys, and Allied Families".)

Children of Thomas and Rachel (Badgley) Price:

1. Abigail, b. Feb. 18, 1779, d. Sept. 26, 1823; m. Nov. 19, 1797, as his second wife, her own great-uncle, Edward[4] Townley (James[3] and Mary [Garthwait], Effingham[2] and Sarah[2] [E vetts], Col. Rich.[1] and Elizabeth[2] [Smith Lawrence Carteret]), b. Nov. 29, 1739, d. Mar. 3, 1823. (See "Loyalist Clarks", etc., for their ancestors and descendants.)

2. Mary, b. Sept. 11, 1780, d. Jan. 23, 1843; m. 1799 Col. Elihue Brittin (Britton), b. in Elizabethtown in 1778, d. Nov. 9, 1849. He was the sixth child of William Brittin, Jr. (who came to America from Wales in 1761, and settled in Elizabethtown) and wife Mary (—). Elihue Brittin's grave is #86, his parents' #84, in the First Presby. Church Yard.

   Children of Elihue and Mary (Price) Brittin:

   1) Henry M., b. Feb. 22, 1802, d. Oct. 19, 1877; m. Eliza (who d. Oct. 26, 1880, aged 73), dau. of Hugh McBride of Tarrytown, N. Y. Henry M. Brittin was received into the First Presby. Ch. of Elizabethtown from the Cedar St. Presby. Ch. of N. Y. city. He and his wife are bur. in graves 80 and 81. Their chil. (Brittin) (dates unknown and order uncertain):

      (1) Mary Frances

      (2) Lavina

      (3) Henrietta

(4) James

(5) George

(6) Jeanette (twin of George)

In the Church Yard beside their parents, in grave 82, are also buried these four babies under a year old:

(7) Julia Ann, who d. Sept. 18, 1801

(8) Henrietta, " d. Oct. 21, 1803

(9) Maria, " d. Jan. 6, 1808

(10) Emaline, " d. Oct. 16, 1810

2) Julia; m. Amos Vreeland and had:

(1) Mary; m. William Smith

(2) Henry

3) Henrietta; m. William P. Mulford, son of Jonathan Jonathan of Pluckemin, N. J. Their chil. (Mulford) (order uncertain):

(1) Elizabeth

(2) George

(3) Emeline (m. -- Squier?) (A Benj. Squier was one of the founders of Westfield.)

(4) Lavina

(5) Mary

(6) Julia (bp. 1843)

(7) Frances or Francis

4) Maria, b. Nov. 10, 1808, d. Sept. 2, 1882 (grave 85); m. John Silvers, son of Noah of Rahway. His ancestor is said to have come from Spain or Portugal long before the Revolution, and the name was originally De or Da Silva. Chil. of

John and Maria Silvers:

(1) Mary Malvina; m. the Rev. Wm. V. Wycoff and had:

i. Helen Maria Wycoff

(2) (Dr.) Elihue Brittin (Silvers), b. Oct. 7, 1829; m.1) Mar. 31, 1853 at Jefferson City, N. Y., Nancy Mendana Earl, b. Apr. 26, 1835, d. Apr. 19, 1892. Their chil. (Silvers):

i. Earl Brittin, b. Feb. 18, 1854

ii. George Mulford, b. Aug. 26, 1857, who became a doctor like his father.

After the death of his first wife, Dr. Elihue Brittin Silvers m. 2) Sept. 25, 1895 Miss Abbie Ringgold Reed.

(3) John (Silvers)

5) John Pierson (Brittin); m. Sarah Fay of Cazenovia, N. Y. Their dau. (Brittin):

1) Gertrude Fay

John d. at about age 36

6) Emeline; m. Abraham C. Squier, son of Recompense of Rahway. They prob. lived in Dundas, Va. Their children (Squier):

1) Mary Esther

2) Jonathan

3) William Henry

Col. Elihue Brittin, after death of his first wife, Mary (Price), m. 2) Albina Rolston, dau. of John N. Rolston (who d. at Dover, N. J., Feb. 2, 1875). Albina had a brother, Joseph N. Rolston , who m. 1851, Martha A. Vanderver and had sons Jacob G. Crane and Wm. Smith (Rolston). Chil. of Elihue and Mary Brittin:

7) Mary Ellen, bp. Jan. 3, 1846, d. Mar. 30, 1911(bur. in Evergreen Cem., Elizabeth, N. J.); m., late in life, Aimé Dumazeaud. She was a member of the D. A. R.

8) Luna, b. 1848, d. Sept. 12, 1851(grave 86½, 1st Presby. Church Yard)

3. Jane [Price], b. Oct. 24, 1781; m. Gould Finney, or Phinney(1788-1848). Their Chil, (Finney):

1) Thomas

2) Mary

3) Elias

4. Sarah(Sally), b. Jan.17 , 1783,d. 1853; m. 1 801 Ebenezer Lindsley. Had 5 children, one of whom m. Abe Carl ock and lived in Bergen Co., N. J.

5. Phebe, b. Sept. 20, 1784; m. John Meeker. Had four children.

6. Maria, b. May 6, 1787, d. 1843. (Could this be a mistake for Marsh, who it seems should be in this list? Marsh had a son, Benj. M.)

7. Caleb, b. Aug. 9, 1788, d. aged ca. 71; m. Ann T. Marsh, b. 1788, d. 1817(?). Caleb was married twice and had chil. (Price):

1) Caleb

2) Marc

3) Charles

8. Elias, b. Feb. 12, 1790. Elias was mar. three times and is said to have had at least 26 children! His second wife was Mary Badgley, dau. of the Loyalists, Matthias and Rachel (Abbot) Badgley, of Elizabethtown, N. J., and Ernesttown, Upper Canada. By his 1st wife, Elias had at least Thomas, whose dau. m. Dr. Herron of Washington, D. C. Elias and his 2nd wife, Mary (Badgley) Price, probably had 12 children, one of whom was Alice(who d. Sept. 12, 1890), who m. David Wybault Day, and lived on the Canadian side of the Detroit River. (See "Loyalist Clarks, Badgleys, and Allied Fams." for their descendants.) Another dau. m. -- Fralich, and had a dau., Mrs. Brandon, who d. 1955, aged 100. By his third wife, Elias Price had at least Babison, Isaac(a dentist of Picton, Ont.), Dr. R. B. (of Bath, Ont.), Elias (who m. Martha Ham, dau. of George and Eleanor, and moved to Moorhead, Minn.; their son Grant was b. ca. 1873), and perhaps Jane and Joanna. (Part of above information was furnished by Marie E. Lowry, of Hollywood, Calif., and Louise Fairfield, of Kingston, Ontario, Can.)

9. Henrietta, b. Feb. 15, 1791; m. 1)--Scribner, and had one or two pairs of twins. She m. 2) Charles Thompson. Their children(Thompson):

   1) Henrietta P., b. 1819, d. Jan. 29, 1882(grave 171)

   2) Charles S., b. 1836, d. Feb. 25, 1864(grave 170)

10. Jeremiah, b. Nov. 10, 1792, d. unm., ag. 52. He came to Chicago when it was a small village and is said to have owned much land here.

11. James(Price), b. Sept. 12, 1794. See below.

12. Britton, b. Jan. 14, 1799; m. --, and had children.

13. Joseph Dayton, b. Feb. 12, 1801. (Went by the name of Dayton) He was married three times and had at least sons Furman Price of Elizabeth, N. J.; J. Cooper Price of Toledo, Ohio; and Rep. Hiram Price of Dubuque or Davenport, Iowa.

14. Joanna, b. Feb. 16, 1803; m. Joseph Hinchman, and had at least a son William and a daughter, who m. -- Gale of Bergen Pt., N. J.

Most of the above dates of the children and descendants of Thomas and Rachel (Badgley) Price of Elizabethtown, N. J., with the exception of Abigail, who married Edward Townley, were furnished by Mr. William E. Townley of Elizabeth, N. J., who in turn got some of them from Mr. George Townley Price of Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, a descendant of James Price(1794-1834) and wife, Hannah (Horton). Mr. Price stated that he had got them from a genealogist cousin, Ella Murray Durfee.

Besides the children listed above for Thomas and Rachel (Badgley) Price, another one was mentioned in an old letter of about 1880 from Alice (Price) Day. It was Alice who also mentioned Marsh Price, whose name was not included in the list which came from Ella Durfee.

The Price family came to Elizabethtown from Long Island and probably originally from Wales. For further data on the Prices, see: Hatfield, Dr. Edwin J. History of Elizabeth N. J. (1868); and Watson, Estelle C. Loyalist Clarks, Badgleys, and Allied Families (1954)

All of the following information on the descendants of James and Hannah (Horton) Price came through Mr. George Townley Price,

above. No places of residence are mentioned in the record he sent, nor any more dates than those given here, and we have been unsuccessful in our efforts to find him to get more details. James Price was the one of his family about whom we knew the least before seeing this record, so it is rather likely that he may have gone west in the early days and lost contact with his relatives. The fact that his wife's name was Hannah Horton is of especial interest to us, for the reason that a Joseph Badgley from Westfield, N. J., who settled in the early 1800's in Pelham Twp., Lincoln Co., Upper Canada, was married in Westfield to a Sarah Horton in 1806.

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James Price, b. Sept. 12, 1794, d. Sept. 29, 1884, son of Thomas and Rachel (Badgley) Price of Elizabethtown, N. J., m. Hannah Horton, who was b. Mar. 16, 1797, d. July 23, 1881. Their chil.(Price):

1. Maria Meeker, b. Nov. 18, 1816; m. Wm. Morgan Van Sickle. No children.
2. Henry, b. Jan. 23, 1818, m. Nerude Bonnell. Their chil.(Price):
   1) James
   2) Elizabeth; m. Jonathan Dixon
   3) Henry; m. Maggie Welch. N o children.
   4) George, d. unm.
   5) William, d. unm.
   6) Laura; m. Gregory Gilmore. Their son:
      (1) Quincy(Gilmore). Became a general in U. S. army.
   7) Benjamin; m. Amelia Ross. Their son:
      (1) Miles(Price).
3. Rachel Oliver, b. June 30, 1819; m. Augustus Manning. Their

children(Manning):

1) William; m. Cornelia Sherman

2) Anna; m. James Hamilton

3) Maria; m. Joseph Dixon

4. Emma Horton, b. Nov. 22, 1822; m. Peter Wycoff. Their chil.(Wycoff):

1) Peter;m. Maria Fergerson

2) Helen; m. Thomas Murray. Their chil.(Murray):

(1) Emma;m. Robert Strong

(2) Ella;m. Jesse F. Durfee

(3) Florence; m. Joel Harvey. Their chil. (Harvey):

i. Thomas

ii. Charles

iii. Helen, unm., of Ramsey, N.J.

iv. Dorothy;m.-- Brower

5. Jane Phiney, b. Sept. 20, 1823, d. 1824

6. Jane P., b. Sept. 15, 1824, d. 1827

7. Andrew Jackson, b. Nov. 24, 1827, d. 1839

8. Emeline, b. and d. June 28, 1829

9. Joseph, b. and d. Sept. 19, 1830

10.Louise, b. Oct. 2, 1831;m. Frank Parks. Their chil. (Parks):

1) Will; m. Lena--

2) Hannah; m. Arthur Fancher

3) Charles; m. Nell--

4) Magie; m. 1) Eugene Adams; m. 2) John Wagoner

5) Edward S.; m. Cora--

6) Frederick

7) Ritie; m. Edward Perkins

11.George Townley, b. Jan. 20, 1834; m. 1) Sarah M. Conover; m. 2)

Katharine Gable. By his first wife, George T. Price had:

1) Emma; m. Walter Billings

2) Louise; m. Fredrick Potter

3) Augustus; m. Isabella Edwards. No children.

4) Susanne, d. unm.

5) Georgianna; m. Charles Larson

6) Addie; m. 1) George McCullum; m. 2) James Keough

By his second wife, George T. Price had:

7) Isabella; m. Edward Soden

8) Walter; d. in army in Philippines. No known children.

9) Florence; m. Edwin Talbot Bennett. Their son:

(1) Brainard (Bennett)

10) George Townley; m. Edith Boyle. Their chil. (Price):

(1) George Townley, b. July 31, 1906; m. 1) Helene Shirk; m. 2) Florence Stalker. By his first wife, George Townley Price had:

i. George Townley, b. 1925

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